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9,000,000 TROOPS IN BATTLE NECESSITY HOLD SELECTEES URGENT

GENERAL MARSHALL WANTS MEN HELD IN SERVICE OVER YEAR

SAYS CONGRESS SHOULD DE-CLARE NATIONAL EMER-**GENCY RETAIN SOLDIERS**

WASHINGTON, July 17 (A)—General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, testified today that there was an "urgent necessity" from a military standpoint for congress to declare a national emergency un-der which selectees, reserves and

der which selectees, reserves and national guardsmen could be retained in service beyond the present one-year period.

From the strategic point of view, the army chieftain told the Senate military committee, the efficiency of the war department and the Military forces would be greatly improved if Congress would act to clear away present prohibitions against longer service.

Marshall told the committee it was absurd to believe he had an American Expeditionary force in

American Expeditionary force in mind when he recommended con-tinuing in service beyond a year

tinuing in service beyond a year the selectees, national guardsmen and reserves.

Testifying on legislation to lengthen the service of the emergency troops, the general said in reply to questions by Senator Austin (Rep.) of Vermont, that he would much prefer that Congress declare flatly that the nation was imperilled, thus giving the war department more "elbow room" in which to work.

which to work.

Says Emergency Exists

Ine whole thing that remains,
Marshall said, "is, "is there an
emergency?' I say there is and the
war department says there is. You
gentlemen will have to settle it."

As an example of what he said
the hindrances that often developed through congressional limitations he said that the army had tions, he said that the army had been "set back very seriously" in development of essential air fa-

Expressing reluctance to mention the country involved, Marshall said that he had been handicapped in co-operating with Pan-American Airways in establishing landing fields and other facilities in Brazil because Congress had stipulated to the President, that two-thirds of this money be spent for the army and one-third for the navy.

The same limitation, he continued, had delayed development of other airfields in the vital Caribbean area for three months because of the technicalities involved.

Concerned with Aggression.

ABOUT 6 F. M.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(P)—
Charles A. Lindbergh today advised President Roosevelt that he had no connection with any for-eign government, that he received in which it will call up for military service registrants.

After brief preliminaries beginning at 6 p. m. (CST) in the departmental auditorium, Navy Sectother airfields in the vital Caribbean area for three months because of the technicalities involved.

Concerned with Aggression. cilities in Brazil.

Concerned with Aggression. The chief of staff declared that

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DEBATE IN COMMONS MAY BRING CURB TO **CHURCHILL'S POWER**

CRITICISM OF BRITISH WAR PRODUCTION GROWS, ESPE-

CIALLY IN PLANE DIVISION By DREW MIDDLETON

LONDON, July 17.—(R)—Prime Minister Churchill's decision to have the House of Commons debate anew Great Britain's production may lead to a division of his powers, informed political observers said today. ers said today.
Statements criticizing British
war production have caused serious harm abroad, Churchill said in

his Tuesday address before the house, but he promised another day of discussion soon at which the government would be prepared to answer critics. The house debated the matter two days last week fol-lowing reports of chaos in airplane production, especially the servic-ing of American-built planes ship-ped to England for assembly. The new debate was expected

to bring into the open some of the underground criticism of Church-ill heard in London and occasion-ally voiced in the press. The prin-

his unpopularity with labor and his seat in the House of Lords.

PREMIER PRINCE KONOYE QUITS



Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye (above) and the entire Japanese cabinet resigned July 16. Here Konoye is in the Japanese dress he wears at his Summer villa at Kamakuar, near Yokahama. Prince Konoye has been ordered by the emperor to form a new cabinet

EIGN CONNECTIONS: TELLS

OF GERMAN DECORATION

He declared, however, that un-

Saying that he wrote as an Am-

See LINDBERGH, Page 2.

By RICE YAHNER.
FORT BLISS, Texas, July 17.—
(P)—Horsepower under steel hoods and on four legs—a full cavalry division partially mechanized for

modern war-struck out into the desert of Texas and New Mexico

today to demonstrate its usefulness in situations that other arms might

not be able to meet.

HORSEPOWER, BOTH

LINDBERGH ASKS PRESIDENT-TO-HAVE **ICKES MAKE APOLOGY** MEN JUST PAST 21

SECRETARY OF NAVY KNOX DECLARES HE HAS NO FOR WILL DRAW FIRST NUMBER ABOUT 6 P. M.

national selective service lottery apopinted by the President to an-will be off.

The lottery, on a much smaller scale than that of October 29, 1940, when 9,000 numbers were drawn, will determine priorities of service for approximately 750,000 young men registered July 1 who had become 21 years old after the first dreft registration last year.

Saying that he will be the state of the

draft registration last year.
Secretary of War Stimson had been scheduled to take the first capsuled number from the 800 in the big jar, but selective service officials said he would be unable o attend and the honor passed to

Secretary Knox.

The total of numbers in the jar was determined on the basis of the highest number of registrants in any one of the nation's 8,500 selective service districts. The record, 661, was set in the Sparrows' Point district near Balti-

more, Md.
Safety Numbers,
In addition to the 661 officials
decided 139 "safety numbers" See LOTTERY, Page 2.

SOVIETS ADMIT NAZI TANK ADVANCE WELL ON ROAD TO MOSCOW

FIERCE ALL-NIGHT PATTLE ALSO REPORTED FOR MAS-TERY IN LENINGRAD SECTOR

TERY IN LENINGRAD SECTOR

TO MOST of the twenty years the cavalry has been here within sight of the Mexican border, sabre-carrying men on horseback have been

OUT IN NEW JERSEY AIRCRAFT FACTORY

OTHER STRIKES INVOLVING NATIONAL DEFENSE PRO-GRAM ALSO ANNOUNCED

By the Associated Press. Production of aircraf equipment was stopped at Air Associates, Inc., Bendix, of several hundred men and shift as it headed into the ler's driving legions' the German

At least six persons were injured in the ensuing fighting between police and those who stopped the

Difficulties started at the Bendix plant Saturday when members of the CIO-United Automobile Workers placed a picket line there in protest against dismissal of nine sheet metal workers.

R. E. Fowler, company public relations counsel, asserted that the

transport.

Inter-Union-Dispute.
The strike involves in interunion dispute and the Office of Production Management had asked the SWOC not to "defy the government" with a walkout. Charles Cowl, SWOC field representative replied that "we are not defying the government but we are defying a firm that is defying the government by refusing to deal with the union of the employes' choosing."

This followed statements by informed Germans that protracted Russian rearguard resistance in the zone had been broken yesterday and that the Nazi advance had rolled rapidly eastward again. Russian and German lines in this huge struggle—labelled by some the greatest in history—still were not clear cut, however.

Mopping Up Operations
Mopping up operations apparently were in progress far behind the farthest flury German that protracted remains that protracted remains that protracted remains that zone had been broken yes-terday and that the Nazi advance had rolled rapidly eastward again.

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Russian rearguard resista

A week-old strike at the Amer-See STRIKES, Page 8.

BRITISH BOMBERS OUT OF COMMISSION

BURG AND OTHER GERMAN INDUSTRIAL AREAS less charges were made and proven, he felt he had the right to "expect truth and justice from the members of your cabinet."

LONDON, July 17.—(P)—Within the past 24 hours British bombers have put out of action 17 axis ships totaling almost 100,erican citizen, Lindbergh who re-cently resigned as colonel in the air corps reserve wrote: "For many months, and on numother industrial areas of the German reich, the air ministry and other industrial areas of the German reich, the air ministry announced today.

nounced today.

The ships were smashed in a massed daylight assault yesterday on the port of Rotterdam in the German-occupied Netherlands, TANKS, ARMORED CARS AND OTHER MOTOR EQUIPMENT

TOTHER MOTOR EQUIPMENT

INDESERT WARFARE

THE German-occupied Netherlands, from which Nazi garrisons in occupied countries are largely supplied, a communique said. The assault on Hamburg and other areas in northwestern Germany was carried out during the night in a continuation of the non-stop offensive against the reich begun more than a month ago. Bad weather handleapped the request to six and one-half cents." Henderson said.

Price administration officials said that there was an "extra-ordinary" demand for gasoline in the raiders but they succeeded in starting many fires and scored deemed necessary in order-to con-JOIN HORSES IN MANEUVERS See BRITISH, Page 2.

NINE MILLION MEN **ENGAGED IN GREAT** BATTLE IN RUSSIA

GREAT SUCCESSES IN MAK-ING, GERMAN WAR BULLETIN THURSDAY DECLARED

BERLIN, July 17.—(AP)-Nine million soldiers on the Eastern front are waging a "tremendous struggle for a N. J., today when a crowd decision" and the Red army has thrown its last reserves women stoned and forced into battle to try to stem the retirement of the day the onslaught of Adolf lithigh command declared today.
"Great successes are in the making," declared the war bulletin ing," declared the war bulletin from Adolf Hitler's headquarters, casting off the reserve of recent days and again delving into details of the vast, bloody front. Chisinau, the capital of Bessarabla on the southern wing of the front, has been captured by German and Rumenian forces, it declared

clared.

The communique was a sequel to earlier reports that German schnell truppen—speed troops relations counsel, asserted that the attacking throng was composed mostly of CIO workers from the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation plant at Newark and the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company at Kearny.

At River Rouge, Mich., members of the CIO-steel workers organizing committee ignored a 30-day cooling off period imposed by the state labor mediation board and went on strike at the Great Lakes Engineering works, engaged in building lake ships for iron ore transport.

The communique was a sequel to earlier reports that German schneil truppen—speed troops—had plunged ahead again on the vital central and northern sectors after mopping up pockets of Russian resistance delaying their drives toward Moscow and Leningrad.

DNB, official German news agency, reported that Smolensk, important bomb-battered railway town 230 miles west of Moscow, was in Nazi hands.

This followed statements by interest and the protragisal.

ently were in progress far behind the farthest flung German van-guards. Thus, DNB reported the capture of Smolensk and also Po-lotsk, another point to the rear, which, it said, was passed up in the first rushes to the east and the first rushes to the east and entered by later encirclement. Polotsk a railroad center on the Dvina river northwest of Vitebsk, was said by Germans to have considerable military importance.

Henderson Asking Gulf Refiners To Freeze Gas Prices Washington, July 17.—(F) Lon Henderson, price administration to fix quotas and penalize excess wheat at 49 cents a bushed to mintain a base price of six cents a gallon on gasoline. Henderson said that prices in that area had advanced from three and five-eighths cents a gallon at the first of the year to six cents on June 19. See GERMAN, Page 3. Keting quotas. "We will refuse to seil and refuse to seil and refuse to raise the crops that feed the matton," Baker asserted before a meeting of farmers at nearby Germantown. "The industries of the nation have gone on strike to obtain the right to manufacture the reported secret weapon was said to have been described to the senate military committee as a pressing reason for quick approval of the property scizure legislation. Some committee as a pressing reason for quick approval of the property scizure legislation. Some committee as a pressing reason for quick approval of the property scizure legislation. Some committee as a pressing reason for quick approval of the property scizure legislation. Some committee as a pressing reason for quick approval of the property scizure legislation. Some committee as a pressing reason for quick approval of the property scizure legislation. Some committee as a pressing reason for quick approval of the property scizure legislation. Some committee as a pressing reason for quick approval of the property scizure legislation. Some committee as a pressing reason for quick approval of the property scizure legislation. Some committee as a pressing reason for quick approval of the property scizure legislation. Some committee as a pressing reason for quick approval of the property scizure legislation. Some committee as a pressing reason for quick approval of the property scizure legislation. Some committee as a pressing reason for quick approval of the property scizure and they were informed the war detailed they were informed the war detailed had a scient a guild they were informed th smashing blows at ham. Henderson Asking

deemed necessary in order to con-trol speculative buying.

NAZI THRUST THROUGH STALIN LINE IN SMOLENSK AREA BRINGS GRAVE THREAT TO RED DEFENSE

By DEWITT M'KENZIE mechanized units also is said to The German thrust through the have raced farther on to within heart of the main Russian line to 110 miles of Moscow.

TERY IN LENINGRAD SECTOR
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AXIS REPRESENTATIVES DEPART



of persons accused as German secret agents, is Dr. Hans Borchers, former German consul-general in New York. Seated at left is Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, former German consul-general in San Francisco They are aboard a cutter that was taking some late arrivals out to the liner West Point on which the group was to sail for homes in Germany and Italy.

MATTER CAME OUT IN CON-

NECTION WITH DISCUSSION

PROPERTY SEIZURE BILL

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(IP)—
Reports of a new secret weapon
for the nation's land forces cropped up today in connection with
the administration's property selzure hill as congress pressed ahead
of two other pieces of emergency
legislation—the new \$3.504,400,000
tax measure and a sweeping price
stabilization proposal.

dent fixed and could appeal to

Firemen to Receive Instruction.

SAN ANTONIO, July 17.—(P)— Texas firemen will be taught by

See DEFENSE, Page 2.

WILLING TO DONATE

RAIROAD COMMISSION FA-

VOR ACTION BUT AWAIT AP-

PROVAL BY ICKES

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TEXAS OIL MEN ARE

the courts to set a final price.

HEAD OF FARMERS REPORTS OF SECRET WEAPOÑ FOR US ARMY PROTECTIVE ASS'N. ARE HEARD THURSDAY DEALS OUT THREATS

SAYS HIS ORGANIZATION WILL STARVE NATION IF **GOVERNMENT WINS SUITS**

DAYTON, O., July 17.—(P)—I. E. Baker, a former state senator and president of the Farmers' Protective Association, said today that his organization would "strike and starve out the nation" if the government won two suits on file here

See THREATS, Page 8.

ICEMAN IS VICTIM HEAT PROSTRATION AT NOON THURSDAY

Alvin A. Berryhill, about 32, operator of an ice delivery truck from the Superior Ice Company, was reported a heat prostration victim about noon Thursday. He was taken ill and a physician was summoned. His condition is not believed serious.

This is the first report of heat prostration of the year in this immediate vicinity.

Defense Housing

FAMED STALIN LINE NAZI HIGH COMMAND SAYS **RUSSIANS THROWING LAST RESERVES INTO CONFLICT**

HAVE BROKEN CENTER

By The Associated Press A "tremendous struggle for a decision" between 9,-000,000 German and Russian troops was reported by Adolf Hitler's high command today, and Nazi dispatches claimed what appeared a complete 90-mile

break through the center of the Stalin line.

Jubilantly hinting at a climation turn in the 26-day-old campaign, the German high command asserted that the Russians now serted that the Russians now were throwing their last reserves into the conflict in a desperate attempt to stem the Nazi blitz-

attempt to stem the Nazi blitz-krieg.

DNB, the official German news agency, said Hitler's invasion columns, storming through the vital central front guarding Moscow, had captured Smolensk, 230 miles west of the Soviet capital.

DNB also reported that Polotsi, detoured by onrushing panzer spearheads, had been taken later by enveloping tactics.

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A Reuters (British) news agency dispatch from Moscow late today said Smolensk was still in Russian hands this morning. The German claim of its capture was made at that time.

Precise limits of the 1,100-mile Stalln line are unknown, but presumably Smolensk is near the rear or behind the line.

rear or behind the line.

Some reports have said the great man-made barrier, extending from the Gulf of Finland to the Black Sea, was as much as 75 miles deep, with an averagidepth of about 25 miles. Since the German thrust from Vitebsk, on the west side of the line, to Smolensk represented an advance of some 90 miles, it appeared that the nazis had made a clean break-through.

An authorized spokesman in Berlin first declared that German "Schnell Truppen" (speed troops) had raced far beyond Smolensk to within 110 miles of Moscow itself, but this was later corrected.

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corrected.

Based On Press Reports.

The claim was based on a German press report that Nazi troops had captured the town of Gorodische, 110 miles from the Muscovite capital. Subsequently, however, the captured town was identified as another by the same name, on the southern front between Chitomir and Bordichev, facing tha Soviet Ukraine.

The Germans said their troops,

See INTERNATIONAL, Page 8.

PRINCE KONOYE IS **COMMISSIONED FORM** ANOTHER JAP CABINET

detailed plans for the weapon, described as a type of gun. The inventor, the committeemen said, was represented as demanding an extraordinarily large sum before he would make detailed drawings available. Under terms of the proposed logislation these plans could be selzed, and a valuation set on them by the President. If the inventor declined to accept this figure, he would be paid 75 percent of the amount the President fixed and could appeal to INTEREST CENTERED MAIN-LY AROUND CHOICE FOR FOREIGN MINISTER

TOKYO, July 17.—(R)—Prince Fumimaro Konoye today received the Emperor's command to form a new cabinet to replace that which resigned last night to give way to one more capable of grappling with the "tearning pay." "everchanging

Konoye, who also headed the re-tiring cabinet, began assembling a new list of ministers, and author-itative sources said it was expected Emperor Hirohito would be able to install a new government tomorrow.

Among Konoye's first consultations was one with Baron Klichiro Hiranuma, the strongly nationalist home minister in the out-going cabinet. Observers believed this to indicate that Hiranuma would remain in office continuing the to-talitarian domestic program on which the old government embark-

RITES FRIDAY FOR GRACE BELLRINGER, WHO DIED WEDNESDAY

Miss Grace Bellringer, aged 18 years, died at the family residence 656 North Thirteenth street, Wednesday night.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock from the Sutherland-McCammon Chapel. The rites will be conducted by Rev. | C. Duke Payne, minister of the First Christian church. Surviving are the parents, Mr.

and Mrs C. R. Beilringer, Corstcana; three brothers, Fort Beilringer, Port O'Connor: Jack Bellringer, Kelly Field, San Antonio, | and Charles James Bellringer, CCC Camp, Kaufman, and a sister, Mrs 📗 J. D. Evans, Waco.

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allowable production in the North, and former pastor of the Memorial | The reason the German army has West-Central and Panhandle Tex-| Baptist church, will preach at the | done so well is that they have a as areas and, with others, pleaded church Sunday morning at 11 co-ordinated teamism. with the commission not to shut lo'clock at the first anniversary down the East I cass field because celebration of the completion of sion's fighting mechanization is in that he was in favor of immediately for Lindbergh as "the knight of the present international situation, and the corner of the present international situation. of a recent material decline in bot- Thirteenth avenue and Twentieth all-purpose fighting unit that has ate curtailment of civilian goods Midland.

and assembled oil industry repre- People from all sections of the sentatives that the oil for Britain county are expected to attend the plan would have a tremendous services. moral effect in Britain and Germany, showing the nations Texas could produce as much oil, under proration restrictions, in three and a half days as Germany could in

tion of one of the regular shut- gets, the ministry declared. down days," Cuyler explained. "It | The night raid cost the RAF proval of President Roosevelt, Lord in the assault on Rotterdam, the Halifax, Governor O'Daniel and British acknowledge. many Texas operators.

federal treasury department, at the suggestion President, has volunteered to col lect the oil and British officials have assured us they want it and will pick it up at designated coast-

Cuyler expressed the opinion transportation and transfer could United States lease-lend program, be facilitated by use of warrants arrived in London today, visited deeding the value of quantities of Prime Minister Churchill almost

taxes, he declared, could be de-said Hopkins came to England in ducted from the value of the oil one of a fleet of U. S.-built deducted from the value of the oil bombers, all of which made the posedly because it had proved cumdonated.

LOTTERY

(Continued From Page One.) should be drawn to take care of Middle East. those 21 year olds who were out of

night will be apportioned among kins' program. those held by about 8,000,000 of the 1940 registrants still unclassi-

vice district. All holding the sec- The announcement failed to spec- defenses and the capture of Mos- rent homes have had rent inond number drawn will be assigned ifv the mann of the sinking or cow would not terminate the creases ranging from 20 to 100 period "S-2" and so on until all regis- where it took place. this way:

If a district has 200 old regis. Port). trants and 20 new ones the ratio will be ten to one. The new registrant holding "sequece No. 1" will | be subject to call only after 10 men of the 1940 group are called, "S-2"] will go in after the second group battlefront in Egypt and of ten old registrants, and the last man on the list will be "S-20".

Marshall Cemetery Association's annual picnic will be held Friday, July 18. All interested are requested to come and bring baskets for the picnic lunch.

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Rev. N. M. Gilbert, above, founder | ticular branch has its function. Representing Camp. R. H. Coyler of Austin told the commission a large attendance is expected.

| All purples light tanks (thirteen tons production in order to speed up the church at the noon hour and each); forty armored scout cars, the output of defense materials.

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BRITISH

(Continued From Page One.) "The plan calls for the elimina- numerous direct nits on their tar-

of the night the RAF also struck again coast, the air ministry declared, couriers. damaging docks and warehouses at oft-bombed Boulogne.

Hopkins Reaches London LONDON, July 17.—(/P)—Harry details of production, L. Hopkins, supervisor of oil to the President and collectable immediately and then attended a the army, to share responsibility meeting of the British cabinet. An authoritative announcement The system was discarded at the

> Hopkins, who visited Britain last winter, was met by W. Averell tary affairs is, of course, a matter Harriman, American co-ordinator of horror for the general run of of aid for Britain, who only re- army commands the world over. cently returned from a tour of the Under such a system it is possible

the country on July 1 or who for conference with Lord Beaverbrook, affairs, to hamstring the military some other reason may register British minister of supply, to dis- command. One wonders why the cuss top-speed production of tanks Russians felt impelled to make The serial numbers drawn to was believed to be high on Hop-this change in the midst of great,

Auxiliary Vessel Sunk

trants in each district have se- (Lloyds register lists the Lady pull back behind the Ural mounquence numbers. The integration | Somers as a 8-194-ton vessel of the | tains and continue the fight. They | with old registrants then will work | Canadian | National | Steamship | say their industrial system has Lines, with Montreal as her home been so arranged as to meet just

> the "M-3" type have been on the been weakened thus far. weapon," Lord Beaverbrook, min- Nez, occupied France. ister of supply declared today.

Mechanically, he said in a state-in the world."

More Nurses, Marines Arrive. LONDON, July 17.—(P)—Six more American Red Cross nurses and seven U.S. Marines rescued from | the Netherlands steamship Maas-The Jester Baptist W. M. U., dam, torpedoed in the North Atis sponsoring an ice cream supper lantic last month, arrived in Lon-

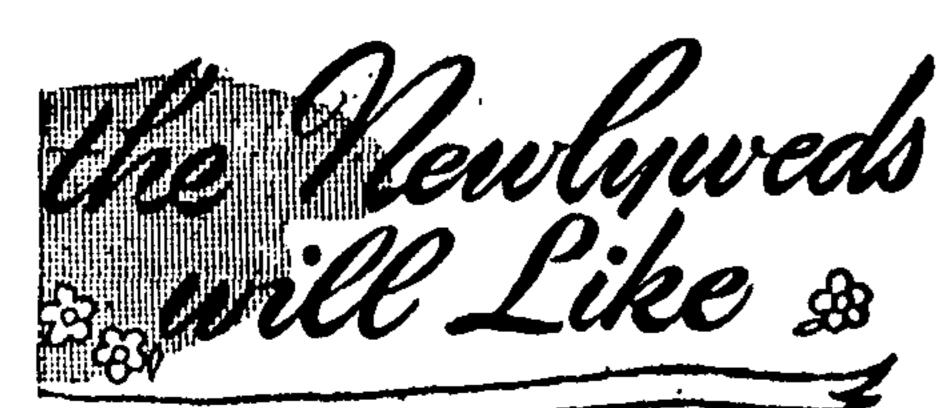
The nurses were Frances Bacon, Farmington, Mich., Laurine Smith, Hudsonville, Mich., Mary Ann Sullivan, Boston; Geraldine Shuttle-' worth, Milton, Mass.; Margaret Have your radiator flushed and Malloy, Chicago, and Martha Reis,

Nine other American nurses who! were aboard the Maasdam arrived here July 4. Two of the contingent still are unaccounted for.

Large Steamer Attacked. SOUTHWEST COAST TOWN, July 17.—(AP)— British fighters roaring across the Dover Strait for renewed blows on the continent deflected their! sweep tonight and made a diving attack on a large steamship and'

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BROTHER CORSICANA

early Thursday morning. Funeral College July 20-25. services will be held there Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. and Mrs. H. W. McCoulskey, Ter- resent. | rell; a brother, Marshall McCoulskey, Forney; three sisters, Mrs. John Bunch, Corsicana; Misses Lessie and Bessie McCoulskey, Terrell and other relatives. Mrs. Bunch went Thursday morning.

MANEUVERS

(Continued From Page One) division was activated at Fort Riley, Kan., last month.) Army Is Team.

"The army is a team. Each par- 1,000. and a troop of twenty-five bantam He made the statement at a fied cars, each carrying four men, three | press conference after pointing to | with semi-automatic rifles and the automobile factories as an exfourth with a sub-machine gun. | ample of industries which he said seek out the enemy, hold him until fense work and were still

ed, can contact him. Then the rec- his skeptimism that federal spendonnaissance squadron slips out to ing this fiscal year would exceed of public opinion. In the war games here, both the down days," Cuyler explained. It has the ap- three planes and four were lost first cavalry division and the 56th but I don't see haw we can do "there has been an average in-National Guard), which is the "en-In addition to smashing at emy," have been assigned light I don't see how civilian production out of every 100 rented homes, in with any foreign government.

> The Texas war games of the cavalry are a prelude to the division's participation in the September maneuvers in Louisiana.

THE WAR TODAY

bersome and inefficient.

Any political intrusion on milifor political officers, who may have Besides talks with Harriman, a little or no knowledge of military and possibly decisive, battle,

LONDON, July 17.-(A)—The ad- ing with a tremendous expendi- house committee investigating If the first number drawn is 54, each man halding registration number 54 will be assigned "seout of a total crew of 175 officers the rolling back of their Western many as one out of every two the rolling back of their Western many as one out of every two the rolling back of their Western many as one out of every two the rolling back of their Western many as one out of every two the rolling back of their Western many as one out of every two the rolling back of their Western many as one out of every two the rolling back of their Western many as one out of every two the rolling back of their Western many as one out of every two the rolling back of their Western many as one out of every two the rolling back of their Western many as one out of every two the rolling back of their Western many as one out of every two the rolling back of their Western many as one out of every two the rolling back of their Western many as one out of every two the rolling back of their Western many as one out of every two the rolling back of their Western many as one out of every two the rolling back of their Western many as one out of every two the rolling back of their Western many as one out of every two the rolling back of their Western many as one out of every two the rolling back of their Western many as one out of every two the rolling back of their Western many as one out of every two the rolling back of their Western many as one out of every two the rolling back of their Western many as one out of every two the rolling back of their Western many as one out of every two the rolling back of their Western many as one out of every two the rolling back of their western many as one out of every two the rolling back of their western many as one out of every two the rolling back of their western many as one out of every two the rolling back of the rolling ba struggle, since they would merely

> such a contingency. Everything would appear American Made Tanks Good hinge on a continuation of the LONDON, July 17.—(P)—Ameri-Russian will to resist. There is can-made light cruiser tanks of no Indication that this will has

"proved to be a most valuable its E-boat escort near Cap Griz

DEFENSE

(Continued From Page One) the army what they and the public should know in case of incendiary bomb or gas attack. THURSDAY MORNING Eighth Corps area headquarters announced that military instructors from the area's chemical of-

fice will offer a course in incen-Fines McCoulskey, age about 55 diaries at the twelfth annual school years, died at his home in Terrell for firemen at Texas A. and M. (Spl.)-E. A Jordan, about 48, Information firemen receive there will be passed along to citi-

Surviving are his parents, Mr. | zens in the communities they rep- | o'clock Thursday morning.

New Recreation Areas. WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP) six new recreational areas to be mother, Mrs. Jerusha added to the twenty-four already Blooming Grove, and in operation or approved for con- brothers and sisters. for soldiers in training at large chargs

The new areas, with the capacity of each, included: Kansas City, Received Word Of Mo., 1,000; Oklahoma City, 500; [Lake Brownwood, Texas, 1,000; Fort Worth, 500, and Los Angeles,

Would Curtail Civilian Goods This squadron's mission is to could be used even more for dethe horse drawn artillery and the turning out non-military goods. cavalrymen, who fight dismount- The treasury chief resterated 19,000,000,000.

French usefulness as behind-the-front-line tions we need."

Many Tankers Be Built WASHINGTON, July 17.—(P)— Eighty-three tankers of 894,000 cantonments have reported some of gross tons and a capacity of 11,- the most extreme cases of upheav-399,000 barrels will be completed als in the local rental market. between Aug. 1, 1941, and Dec. 31, Brownwood, Texas, there has been 1943 the maritime commission says. an average increase of 69 per cent These takers are being built at a on seventy-eight out of 100 homes. cost of \$223,623,500.

The keel of the first 72 highwith the military commanders, speed "emergency" tankers that the commission is building at the time of the Russo-Finnish war, sup- Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Chester, Pa., was laid Tuesday, exactly seven weeks after the signing of contracts for the said the man had his upper teeth

Need Rent Control Laws WASHINGTON, July 17.—(P)— Leon Henderson, price administra- deferment later was rescinded, tor, said today that rent control Gen. Bowen said, on the grounds laws should be necessary in de- his "teeth were extracted with fense areas where voluntary meth-deliberate intent to evade miliods failed to prevent increases. In many places where the hous-While the Germans continue ing shortage is acute rents are their advance, they are progress- "skyrocketing," Henderson told a

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noon Thursday.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lela to ask that you inform your secre-The army selected sites today for Jordan, four sons, two daughters, tary that I received this decorastruction as week-end rest camps | McCormick Funeral Service is in | in order to assist in creating a bet- | believed that if Charles A. Lind- |

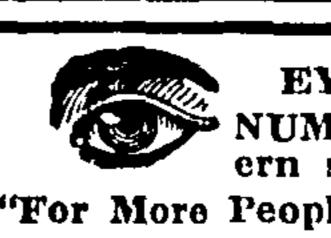
Mrs. Harry Poliock received word late Wednesday of the death | encourage Hitler and to break made his statement at a press Early declared. WASHINGTON, July 17.-(A)- her brother, L. Lewis; her moth- ism." He criticized the flier's at- dent Roosevelt suggesting an Most of the first cavalry divi- Secretary Morgenthau said today er, Mrs. Lewis, and her son,

About 10 such committees are the facts. On the other hand,

has been an average increase of 12 per cent on twenty-five out of every 100 rented homes.

"Communities adjacent to army

Wanted Avoid Service. -A youth who allegedly had his will willingly appear in person beteeth extracted to escape the draft today was ordered into the army. Gen. Charles F. Bowen, state selective service director, pulled out between the time of his physical test and his arrival at the induction station. When he reported he was deferred. This



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LINDBERGH

(Continued From Page One) erous occasions, your secretary of to answer. the interior has implied in public

Tells of Decoration.

orated by the German government cabinet." Funeral arrangements had not while I was carrying out the rebeen completed shortly before quest of your ambassador to that government? Is it unfair of me Jordan, tion in the American embassy, in several the presence of your ambassador,

> Monday night asserted that Lind- he got it." bergh's "passionate words are to The interior department chief addressed it to the President," down the will of his own fellow conference after being informed citizens to resist Hitler and Naz- that Lindbergh had written Presititude toward the Nazi invasion of apology by Ickes for his criticism | Mrs. Zarafonetis Fortner, who has Soviet Russia and referred to of Lindbergh's position in the returned from Pittsburgh, Chicago,

in his letter which he made pub- interests of a foreign govern- 1183. Guaranteed work. cent since October 1939," he testi- lic from his home at Long Neck, ment," Ickes said. "I have said, Triple Oil Wave, \$3.50 Huntington, N. Y., "If the state- however, that he has gone about ! Henderson said the office of ments of your secretary of the inprice administration was investi- terior are true, and if I have any ment and disunity which is in the Cream Oil Wave \$3.00 gating rent increases and that connection with a foreign governdefense councils were es- ment, the American people have committees. a right to be fully acquainted with functioning now, he said, but their his statements and implications are powers depend only on the force false, I believe that I, as an Amer-| ican citizen, have a right to an "In the great aircraft center of apology from your secretary. Defends Himself.

"Mr. President, I give you my | it and not have civilian rationing. crease of 14 per cent on about fifty word that I have no connection northwestern Germany during the commercial airplanes, manned by can continue at the rate it is go- the new aircraft center now being have had no communication, dicivilian pilots, to test the ships ing and still turn out the muni- developed in Wichita, Kas., there rectly or indirectly, with anyone n Germany or Italy since I was last in Europe, in the spring of | | 1939. Prior to that time, my ac-|| tivities were well known to your embassies in the countries where [lived and traveled. I always kept |] in close contact with your embassies and your military attaches, as the records in your state department and war department will |

> "Mr. President, I willingly open CONCORD, N. H., July 17.—(AP) my files to your investigation. I

and there is no question regarding | the German eagle." my activities now, or at any time;

"Mr. President, if there is a meetings that I am connected with question in your mind I ask that lot more of him." ATTACK OF HEART meetings that I am connected with question in your mind I ask that the interests of a foreign govern- you give me the opportunity of ment, and he has specifically crit- answering any charges that may icized me for accepting a decora- be made against me. But, Mr. tion from the German government | President, unless charges are made and proved, I believe that the customs and traditions of our coun-"Mr. President, is it too much to try give me, as an American citiask that you inform your secre- | zen, the right to expect truth and tary of the interior that I was dec- justice from the members of your

Ickes Says Should Give Up Decoration | news dent

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP) and that I was there at his request | Secretary Ickes declared today he ter relationship between the Amer- bergh "were an upstanding American embassy and the German government, which your ambassador his German decoration "long ago, letter and was informed that they Ickes in a radio address here regardless of how, when or where did.

"Mr. President," Lindbergh said that he is connected with the soft, natural-looking waves, call the country preaching appease- Double Oil Wave \$2.50 📆 interest of a foreign government -namely Germany."

When handed a paper quoting from Lindbergh's letter to the President, Ickes read it aloud in | a plaintive voice, and then commented, "this doesn't sound like

fore any committee you appoint, an expression from a knight of Asked if he would apologize to in the past, that I will not be glad | the flier, in event he returned the German decoration, the sec-

retary replied: "I would think 3 A White House secretary said the flier's protest to the White House was intended more for the

Intended for Newspapers. WASHINGTON, July 17.—(A)-Charles A. Lindbergh's protest to the White House against Interior Secretary Ickes' criticism of him was termed by presidential secretary today as intended more for newspapers than for the Presi-

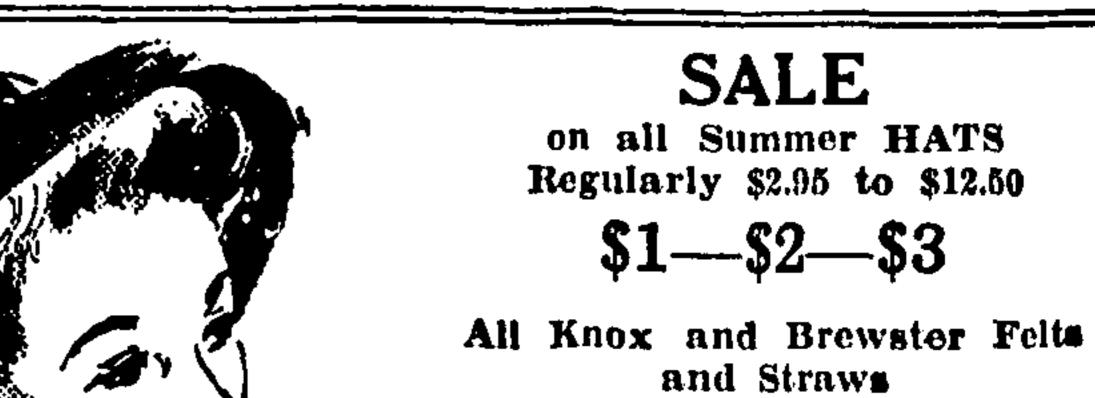
Stephen Early, press secretary to Mr. Roosevelt, said the Lindbergh message, made public in New York today, had not come to his attenif it had." He asked reporters

and New York, has the latest "I've never said at any time styles in permanents for you. For

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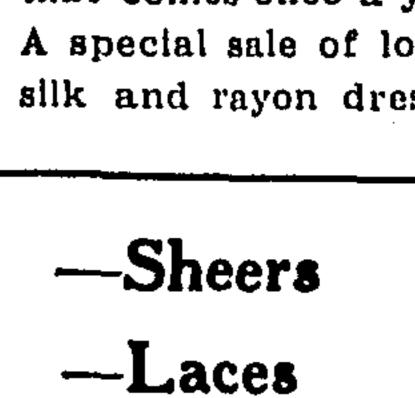
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about the radio are common. The

resolutions they pass are less con-

sequential than the quiet determin-! 🕅

ultimate and vitally important!

thing. Therein lies the good or the

bad as regards legislation, execu-

tiveaction judicial decision and ad- |

word, therein lies the weal or woell

of America, and of every other

country beneath the skies." Dr.

Alexis Carrel says, in his book,

"Man, the Unknown": "Intelligence,

will power and morality are very

closely related. But moral sense is

more important than intelligence.

the whole structure commences to |

ominously, "Moral forces do not

A Letter to Crete.

Always the Church has stressed

this master motive of personal

character. The New Testament is

a book of standards for personal!

character. Its writers stress tire- |

lessly the personal virtues. Out of

this book's teaching has sprung!

which has profoundly altered the

drinking habits of past ages. To- |

day one is surprised to find a l

Christian who even drinks at all. [

ent Lesson are all admonitions to

personal conduct. An older, better

book than Emily Post's "Etiquette"

is this handbook of conduct, char-

text is taken from Paul's short let-

ter to Titus, whom he had sent to

oversee the Church of Crete, much |

in the news of late. Naturally, the

Cretans were a poor lot, the decad-

ent scions of a civilization that was

ancient in Paul's day. One of their |

Nevertheless, it was of such raw

material that the Early Church was

composed. The Gospel laid hold of

from carnal creatures to spiritual-

ly minded saints; from gluttons | 7

and drunkards to pure-living breth-

eren. And that ancient power still

This is a temperance Lesson. It

points the only way out of the lax-

ity of our times (What responsible

person is not shocked by the night-

ly array of automobiles about the

taprooms along our highways?),

which is by the observance of the

Christian principle of abstinence

Once the individual awakens to

his essential place in the welfare

of the whole, we shall see an end

of drinking and of unchastitly and

not do for our sakes, we will do

for the sake of society and of Jesus

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

Unless we learn to feel our lives

It is a good thing to be rich and

a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be beloved of

My bark is wafted to the strand

And on the helm there rests a

The Lord looks down contendly

In peace will I both lay me down

and sleep; For Thou, Jehovah,

alone makest me dwell in safety.

We are but organs mute, till a mas-

Verily, vessels of earth into which

Harps are we, silent harps that

Dumb till our heartstrings swell

and break with a pulse divine.

The ultimate truth in man is not

in his intellect or in his posses-

sions; it is in his illumination of

mind, in his radiation of sympathy,

in his recognition of this world not (

merely as a storehouse of power,

but as a habitation of man's spirit,

with its eternal music of beauty

and inner light of the Divine Pres-

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hung on the willow trees,

ter touches the keys-

God poureth the wine;

a willing mind.—Bayard

-Dean Alford.

essential, we shall never live them

The larger portion of our Lesson

The passages assigned for the pres-

threaten: they operate."

Woodrow Wilson once declared, |

When it disappears from a nation,

crumble away,"

acter and motive.

beasts, lazy gluttons."

abides in the Church.

for the sake of others.

well.-Phillips Brooks.

many friends .- Euripides.

By breath divine,

Other than mine.

-Psalm 4:8,

ence.—Tagore.

| ministration functioning. In

ROAD TAX ELECTION •WAS CALLED TUESDAY BY COMMISSIONERS

ELECTION IS ALSO SCHEDULED BE HELD ON **AUGUST 14**

An election to determine whether 15 cents additional maintenance road tax be levied, was called for Aug. 14, 1941, at a recessed meeting of the commissioners' court Tuesday afternoon. A beer election will be called on August 1. to be held on the same date, | August 14, it was stated, following a beries of discussions and investigation of the statutes. The call for the election to decide whether or not an ad valorem tax for further road maintenance in Navarro county, not to

exceed 15 cents on the \$100 valua. tion, to be divided equally among the four precincts, was made by Commissioner Jim Taylor, and was seconded by Commissioner C. O. Slaughter. All voted aye on the motion. Farm-to-Market Roads,

nues will be used as the sponsor's lets in his right leg. Robert St. torian, James Truslow Adams, has prospering...but if we and our part, if carried, for WPA road John, Associated Press war corremarket" roads in various sections spondent in the Balkans, arrived tion of the national character, it and authority, no man can tell how isolated and outlying communi- President Garfield, completing a It is not a matter of committees profound obscurity." ties with the system of hard-sur- | 22,500-mile jaunt from faced highways radiating in all Yugoslavia, via Africa. St. John It can come only from some subtle! directions of the county.

_ missioners advised the beer men | present with petitions they would Corinth. call the election on the beer question August 1, 1941, to be held on August 14, so that only one election would be necessary. The Emhouse Cemetery beer petition wanted an earlier date, but acquiesced to the positaken by members of the court.

Cream Supper

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Titus, the Cretan Pastor, Admonished by His Cosmopolitan Friend Paul—Putting it up to DIRT AND DRAINAGE STRUCthe Individual-Ancient Words About Alcohol and Christians.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

on the highway for lack of gaso- use of intoxicants; as one speaker ginning at the western city limits Mt. Calm to Dawson was awarded ing this year. line. We have a great machine, an put it, "The first step in temper- of Corsicana and extending west- several months ago. It is reported improved model, with all the latest ance reform is to close the liquor ward to Silver City, a distance of here that rains have curtailed the Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for gadgets; but the power is lacking, business that is carried on between 11.579 miles, will be opened Wed- dirt work in Hill County, but good Quick Results. That power is the moral force of my own nose and chin." The first, nesday, July 30, by the Texas Highindividual men and women. It is and most vital step in patriotism, way Commission. Advertisement the men, and only the men, that in social relations, in international for bids on the work was carried can put motion into the wheels. As affairs is to practice personally the in newspapers Wednesday. helpless as a car without fuel is doctrines we seek to impose upon. There will be two bids, one for the organized society without the pow-the whole world. Mankind as a grading and small drainage strucer of personality. We have been mass will never get right until tures and the larger spans. The tinkering with the engine, when we mankind as individuals live right. larger structures include spans should be looking into the gasoline Each of us may seem to ourselves over Cedar, Briar and Rush Creeks

It is contemplated these reve- Still bearing two machine gun bul- in the machinery. The popular his- the Bible, our country will go on gineers point out. said: "If there is to be a regenera- posterity neglect its instructions eration of each of us as individuals. whelm us and bury our glory in this gap. The 6.83 miles from Sil-Belgrade, and machinery and organization. was wounded when a plane strafed change in the heart of the individ-cently been the order of the day; Judge McCormick and the com- a Greek troop train on which he ual American man and woman, a and still vaster audiences gathered was riding between Petras and change which one cannot predict, but of which one need not despair."

> An Old Problem. That problem is not new. It is ation of the thoughtful individual, as old as the first teacher, the first who says within himself: "I will be preacher, the first philosopher. true; I will be brave; I will be loy-Association Meets The Bible is a long series of adjura- al; I will be clean; I will be Christian." That is The Bible is a long series of adjura- al; I will be clean; I will be broth-The Emhouse Cemetery Associa- house cannot be built of bad bricks, the kind of resolution that insures tion met in regular session in the so a nation or a social order can-the great revolution that will make home of Mrs. W. W. Ray. There not be constructed of defective per- the wheels of the car of civilizawere several members and two sonalities. To solve all of our per- tion turn again, and speed it upon visitors present. We are always plexing present problems, we sim- its way to the New Day that is the glad to have visitors meet with ply must have men and women pos-, Kingdom of God on earth. sessed of intelligence and convic-! We have had tragic evidence of e have had a task trying to tions and force of character. What- late of national break-downs, due clean out our cemetery, due to so ever is wrong with you and with to the moral inadequacies of indimuch rain. But it is cleaned up me is wrong with the Country, viduals. It has been made plain now and looks very pretty Go see Some one has said, "All the world that public morale is dependent is better for every one who is liv- upon private morals. Says Judge ing at his best." The conduct of Quarles: "Personal character is the that we wish each person would each of us is a matter of concern abide by. Our cemetery man will to all of us. direct the right way to park. In o o o o o o o o o o o o o o

this way one car wont get in another's way. We have plenty of o The Sunday School Lesson o for July 20 is, "The Responsi-We will meet again August 1 o bility of the Church Regard-o rinthians 5:9-13; Titus 2:1-8.

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an inconsiderable fragment of the and Melton and Hughes branches. Almost baffling is our predica- whole; but together we make up When Highway 31 from Corsiment. We have got to reach the the whole. Daniel Webster, who cana to the present concrete slab individual man and woman with was no prig or pietist, was quoted west of Mt. Calm. Hill County, is the word that literally means life in a recent address by Judge James completed, the distance between to civilization. But the average Quarles, as having said: "If we Corsicana and Waco will be reman cannot see it: his faith is all; abide by the principles taught in duced approximately ten miles, en-

One Gap Remains. The stretch from Silver City to! Dawson measures 6.83 miles. No | contracts have been authorized on |

ver City to Dawson, plus the 11.579 progress has been noted on the conmiles from Corsicana to Silver City | crete drainage structures. Some totals 18.409 miles on the new culverts have been built inside Naroute, as compared with twenty-six | varro County, but no dirt work has miles on the present route. It is 3.1 been started, it was stated, miles from Dawson to the Hill-Navarro County line and 2.1 miles military highway, officials have from the county line to Hubbard, pointed out, and it is expected the a total distance from Corsicana to construction will be rushed as fast Hubbard of 23.609 miles. The pres- as possible. A wider right-of-way ent route is thirty-two miles. Some has been produced for this road

tween Corsicana and Hubbard will County in recent years. aggregate approximately 9.391 No intimation has been made in

Hill County Work. Contract for the drainage and will be constructed, but it is begrading of the strip from west of lieved that this will be done dur-

Highway 31 is to be a cardinal reduction will be seen on the route for previous highway construction from Hubbard to a point west of and it is believed the concrete pavement will be wider than other go and basis training at Foffett The lessening of the mileage be- highways constructed in Navarro

> official circles as to when the gap between Dawson and Silver City

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CORSICANA, TEX., JULY 18, 1941

and excess profits taxes? The bloom of phlox and marigold. Morgenthau has announced foods to satisfy the appean arrangement which tite." makes that possible Begin-ning August 1, he says, the treasury will offer through the banks two types of tax whatever it has to do. It notes. Taxpayers may buy is especially desirable to them periodically, say one provide adequate nourisha month, and later turn ment in times of trouble and them back in payment of strain. federal taxes.

One type of the notes will be in denominations of \$25 \$50 and \$100. Purchasers

such notes.

much notes.

This seems to be a good way to create a fund for paying taxes and save, a little thereby.

DAYLIGHT-SAVING

It is no surprise to find, as a national poll does, that the American people prefer summer daylight-saving to letting human nature take and meet new needs more time in outdoor sport and recreation.

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In a large part of the committee found in the find and early darkness returns. Sunlight, chief source of life and health and work and play, should be used, not wasted.

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NATIONAL DIET

around to feeding people as from there! scientifically as we feed our

livestock and poultry, and perhaps it will bring the same wholesome results

The experts have found out just what minerals, salts and so on are needed for bones and muscles, including the interesting fact that copper and iron are necessary for red blood, and phosphorus is needed for healthy bones and teeth, and without manganese in her dieet a mother won't her dieet a mother won't love her children.

But such materials are for the first nine days. usually only distinguished by chemists in their laboratories. People need practical ruies and are now getting them. Here are the main requirements of a sound diet, according to Dr. Lydia J. Roberts, an expert of the Department of Economics in the University of Chicago:

WEERS VACALION. If We had Howell, district judge at Corsicana, outstanding orator in East Texas, will be the principal speaker at the "East Texas Defense Day Raily" here Tuesday, July 22, at 8 pp. m. Judge Howell will be presented by Raymond L. Dillard, president of the Mexia Chamber of Commerce.

for an adult and more for a child; a serving of meat, nourishing as expensive cut of Hitler's new constute such as navy beans; little time. two vegetables, including one that is green or yellow; two fruits, including Vita-C, found in citrus fruits, and tomatoes; bread and cereals, especially whole grain; some butter or oleomargarine enriched with Vitamin A; other

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IN PERPETUITY Continuous and perpetual stay
The red geraniums, come what
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greed
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Or check the blossoms come To peony and delphinium.

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The things the hand of man cre-TAX NOTES

Are subject always to his hates subject always to his hates from the earth may disapper But still, forever, year by year, the discount on your income

CLARIFIED DEFENSE NEEDS.

The sharply critical rewill get an extra tax credit port of the House military for every month between affairs committee on the purchase date and tax-pay- nation's year of defense efing date. For example, the fort should be useful. It is \$100 note will be worth 16 fair to say that some of its cents a month for this pur- wisdom may be attributed to hindsight and that the The other type of notes men now pointing out lack will run in larger sums for of official vision were not treasury will pay four cents same measures they advo-a month for every \$100 of cate now. Furthermore, the such notes. the big taxpayers. The advocating a year ago the This seems to be a good than officials in the matter

fense effort."

At last we're getting clear. Let's go forward

the outside world it was only a battle of bulletins Judge Howell Will

It may be just as well that most of us get only two MEXIA, July 16.—Wayne R. week's vacation. If we had Howell, district judge at Corsicana,

the University of Chicago: doesn't talk any more—he "One pint of milk a day acts."

Mussolini hasn't yet of which cheap cuts are as reached out his plate for a ones; one egg or a substi-quests, but just give him a

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"Failure to educate the nity and other sections in the public earlier in the necessity of sacrifice for the de- and southern parts of the county

Well, that's all pretty Native of Navarro County Featured In Believe it or Not

Be Mexia Defense Day Speaker on July 22

News of County Home SPANISH LESSONS Demonstration Clubs

Bazette Club

day for Oklahoma City, where he will enter the Oklahoma Air College, Inc., to receive his primary training as a U. S. army figing cadet. At the Dallas recruiting station he was joined by 15 other A. and M. College men, and the group will be kept together while taking this primary training course.

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liams, Robert Davidson and Will Thompson.
Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home directed arrangements.

(Continued From Page One.)

A training school for members of farm purchase advisory committeemen from twelve counties in North Central Texas, will be held in Corsicana, Monday, July 21st, according to DeWitt Cox, County Farm Security Administration supervisor.

The school will be held in the American Legion Hall, and is to be conducted by Homer Burns from the FSA regional office in Dallas. Mr. Cox explained that FSA, which administers the U. S. Department of Agriculture's program for helping tenants to become farm owners with long-term, low-interest loans, depends upon a committee of local farmers in every county for advice.

"County committees pass on the qualifications of farmers applying for these loans," Mr. Cox said, "as well as the farms they propose to buy," The school to be held here is one of sixteen planned throughout the state. Committeemen will be instructed in details of the tenant purchase program, and their tenant purchase program, and their tenants will be cultied.

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As a result of this program, iffeen farmers in Navarro County are now living on their family-size farms and the FSA plans to make a number of additional loans

make a number of additional loans before the end of the year. Navarro County committeemen to attend the meeting are Jiles P. Shull, Dawson; Willard S. Mayo, Kerens; and Homer H. Wasson,



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in public view as a vital element of national preparedness. Thrift is important to prevent inflation, to provide funds for defense, and practice it with the aid of a bank account.

McCormick Speaker

Oak Grove Picnic

E. D. McCormick, county judge, was the speaker at the Oak Grove Cemetery Association annual meeting Wednesday.

Judge McCormick went to Austin Wednesday afternoon to attend a meeting of the legislative committee of the Texas County Judges' and Commissioners' Association Thursday relative to the bond assumption act situation.

When a Child Needs

Your child should like this tasty liquid laxative and you should like the gentle way it usually wakes up a youngster's lazy intestines when given by the simple directions. SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT

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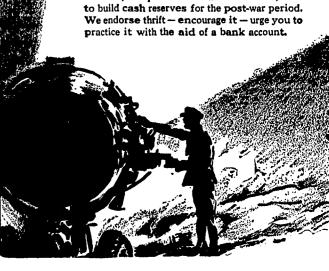
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People are still finding plenty of bargains at the Fire Sale. Peas, Corn, Tomatoes Mackerel, Syrup, and almost anything else need in the grocery line. We still have some of the biggest bargains that have ever been offered in Navarro County. The best way to find out about these bargains is to visit our Big Sale, or else ask your neighbor. He can tell you!

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5c

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Snuff

Brands Regular 5c Value Our Price,

Plenty of Corn, Peas, Tomatoes and Green Beans at prices that will cost you much less than canning.

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COMMISSIONERS IN ROUTINE ACTION ON MONDAY AFTERNOON

BID FOR GRAVEL, TROLLEY LINE CABLE ON ABANDONED INTERURBAN ACCEPTED

Claims were allowed and the bid of the Texas Railway Equipment Company for three miles of grav-el and fifteen miles of trolley line cable on the abandoned interurban for \$1,200 was accepted Monday afternoon at the meeting of the commissioners court.
On motion of Commissioner C.

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O. Slaughter, seconded by Commissioner Drew Gillen, County Auditor E. Y. Cunningham and County Judge E. D. McCormick were authorized to renew a \$10,000 note of the general fund at the First National Bank and to borrow an additional \$5,000 for that

A report by County Negro Agent Phillips for the past year showed 550 acres terraced, ten farms gully controlled, eight farms drained, six farm buildings repaired and eleven farm houses smoke houses and garages were constructed unand garages were constructed under his direction. Also thirty-nine negro boys co-operated in the county-wide seed corn improvement, assisted and advised thirty-five farmers in the purchase of 105 cows, aided in purchase of thirty-eight show cows for 4-H Club boys to feed and exhibit, vaccinated fifty-six head of hogs, fattened and slaughtered 420 head for farm use, conducted two cured meat shows, etc.

10,976.58 5,688.02 June Disbursements ...

 July 1, 1941, Balance...
 5,288.56

 Approved Budget
 77,882.00

 Disbursements
 30,495.97

 Balance Available\$ 47,386.03 Salary Fund. June 1, 1941, Balance ...\$ 13,350.07 June Receipts 3,304.38 June Disbursements

 July 1, 1941, Balance
 11,489.06

 Approved Budget
 70,425.00

 DEbursements
 31,619.73

 168.39 June Disbursements

July 1, 1941, Balance ... 16,614.49 Approved Budget
Disbursements Balance Available \$ 19,977.00

Permanent Improvement Fund.

June 1, 1941, Balance ... \$ 1,802.17

June Receipts 52.79 Disbursements July 1, 1941, Balance ... Approved Budget
Disbursements

Balance Available\$ 2,158.50 considerations.

Road and Bridge Fund.

PRECINCT NO. 1—

June 1, 1941, Balance ...\$ 10,719.50 acres of the Lower John White June Receipts taxes June Disbursements Commissioner's Salary ... July 1, 1941, Balance ... 8,812.68 Approved Budget 31,653.32 Disbursements 15,224.19 Balance Available\$ 16,429.13
PRECINCT No. 2—
June 1, 1941, Balance ... \$ 10,754.81
June Receipts Taxes ... 671.91
June Receipts Misc. ... 25.00

Gas Tax June Disbursements .. June Receipts Taxes ... 671.91 June Disbursements ... 3.438.11 6,574.12 180.00 Commissioner's Salary ... 6.394.12

July 1, 1941, Balance ... Approved Budget Disbursements 15,071.24 Balance Available\$ 10,761.02 PRECINCT No. 4.— June 1, 1941, Balance ...\$ 16,642.44 June Receipts Taxes ... June Disbursements ... Commissioner's Salary ... July 1, 1941, Balance ... 13,795.50 Supproved Budget Disbursements Balance Available\$ 12,156.48 aughty.
Total Appr. Budget .\$109,150.00
Total Disbursements ... 60,923.59 Balance Available\$ 48,226.41

Cemetery Working.

The annual Cosgrove cometery working will be held Tuesday, July 22, it has been announced. All who are interested All who are interested are requested to attend.





92 years, pioneer Corsicanan, died Wednesday. She was a member of the first staff of the State Home here, beginning in 1888.
"Miss Nan" was interested in politics and current happenings despite the infirmities of age that for the past several years has forced her to keep close to her bed.

Courthouse News

Biaugntered 420 head for farm use, conducted two cured meat shows, etc.

Following is the financial statement as announced by County Auditor E. Y. Cunningham:
General Fund.
June 1, 1941 Balance...\$ 9,003.29
June Receipts 1,973.29

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The following cases were filed:
James Lee Brown vs. Geraldine
Brown, divorce.
Alline B. Alexander vs. Odell
Alexander, divorce.
Estella Kindle vs. Willie Kindle, divorce.
Mrs. Margaret Miller Kirsch vs. L. Donald 'Kirsch, divorce. Victoria Walker vs. Sam Walk-

Victoria Walker vs. Sam Walker, divorce.
Roy Plas Dewey vs. Margaret
Dewey, divorce.
Mrs. Flossie R. Spurlock vs.
Millard Spurlock, divorce.
Eric Watts vs. Nellie Lee
Watts, divorce.
Mrs. Johnnie Cooper vs. Pon
Cooper divorce. Cooper, divorce.

County Court.

A jury commission composed of C. R. Patterson, Frost; C. C. Turner, Dawson, and Clarence Mahaley, Rice, was empanelled Wednesday morning by E. D. McCormick, county judge, to select jury lists for the September. lect jury lists for the September, November and January terms of the county court.

Commissioners Court. Members of the commissioners court Thursday began their work as a board of equalization.

Martin, part of Lots 8, 9 and 10,
Block 39, H. and T. C. R. R. Co.
Addition, Corsicana. \$1 and other
considerations.
Mrs. Lou Cheney, et al, to Mrs.
Lou Cheney, et al, to Mrs.

823.32 survey. \$1 and other considera-

One-Third League survey.

Sheriff's Tax Deed.
C. O. Curington, sheriff of Navarro County, for Mrs. Ella S.
Sims, et al, to H. H. Slater, 31-2 acres of the John Fullerton survey. \$475.

Sheriff's Office.
One was transferred to a hospital in Galveston.
One was arrested for drunkenness.
A negro has been arrested by A negro has been arrested by Constable's de-

partment in connection with the alleged theft of \$37 at the Corona Courts. Sheriff Cap Curington reported the money had been re-

Probate Court.
The will of G. G. Owen, deceased, has been filed for probate.

Marriage License. Robert Brashear and Katherin Jester.

Justice Court.

Three were fined on vagrancy charges and one for speeding by Judge Hayden Paschall.

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Judge Hayden Paschall.

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Marriage Licenses.
Clair S. Roysor and Ethel M. Mapel. Tom Moore and Lorena Ken-

SHOES MADE LONGER SHOES MADE WIDER FACTORY METHOD POPULAR PRICES

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FUNERAL SERVICES

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Miss Nan-cy Stewart, 92, who died Wednes-day morning, were held held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Sutherland-McCammon chapel. Burial was in Oakwood. The rites were conducted by A. E. Walker, minister of the Church of

Christ.

A native of Tennessee, she came A native of Telmesse, are came to Corsicana shortly after the Civil war. Miss Stewart was a member of the First State Home staff in 1888 and remained with that institution for 20 years.

Despite advancing years she kept in close touch with current happenings and trends, and was a friend of Governor W. Lee O'-Daniel, who frequently visited her at her home, 309 West First Aveue. Surviving are several nieces and

Surviving are several nieces and nephews. She was a sister of the late John W. Stewart, sheriff of Navarro county and well-known peace officer.

Pallbearers were Lynne A. Wortham, J. S. Halley, C. J. Brown, Fred Prince, Doyle Peavehouse, W. P. McCammon, L. B. Torrey, Kirk Ramsey and C. O. (Cap) Curington.

(Cap) Curington.

The following telegram was received Thursday from Austin: "All Texans who know of the good deeds done by Miss Nan Stewart during her life-time mourn her departure and we publicly express our deep sorrow."

Signed "Governor and Mrs. W.
Lee O'Daniel."

PIONEER CORSICANA TEACHER OF MUSIC **BURIED WEDNESDAY**

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Senor-Slade, pioneer teacher of music here, who died late Monday following a several months' ill-ness, were held Wednesday following a several months' illness, were held Wednesday
afternoon at 4 o'clock from the
family home, 419 West Third avenue. Burial was in Oakwood
cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. E. T. Miller,
pastor of the First Baptist church.
Surviving are her husband, A.
J. Slade, Corsicana; a son, Finis
Senor. San Antonio: two brothers. Senor, San Antonio; two brothers, Ben W. Johnson, Dallas, and H. H. Johnson, Pecos, and other rei-

atives.
Pallbearers were F. C. Paul, Robert Cason, O. E. Stone, N. Suttle Roberts, Joe Farmer, Judge Wavne R. Howell, A. G. Elliott, Judge C. E. McWilliams, C. A. Middleton, W. P. Brown and W.

A. Wright.
Sutherland-McCammon Funeral
Home was in charge of arrange-

GERMAN

Warranty Deeds.

J. A. Gentsch, et ux, to H. B. Walker, part of the James Powell to have preceded Chisianu's fait and the Germanas claimed numerous prisoners taken and equip-(Continued From Page One.)
A short but bitter fight was said man speed troops swept into the town of Gorodische.

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Germans in readiness since last Sunday to hear that it has been taken but no such announcement has been issued yet.

The stormed fortifications were described as three stories deep below ground and defended almost to the last man although German infantry was said to have charged only after fog-hidden forces had thrown enlosives into

forces west of Smolensk and in crushing onslaught beat them

The agency said steady pressure maintained by the Nazis both on the land and in the air was knying the Russians on the mave and forcing them to fight from unfavorable positions, with the re-sult that they were suffering con-siderable losses. Sharp running fights were re-

25,832.16 One was fined for speeding and into confusion and preventing to18,675.68 two for improper registration of inforcements from reaching the trucks before Judge Pat Ger-

The Soviet air force was said Constable's Office.

One was arrested for speeding, and another on a vagrancy charge by the constable's department Monday.

Constable's Office.

One Berlin newspaper declared careful estimates had disclosed that nearly 75 per cent of the Russian war planes already had been put out of action.

Catholic Cemetery

Association Formed

And Officers Named Members of the Catholic Church met Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church to organize a ceme-tery association. Miss Frances Story acted as temporary chair-

man for the session.

Mons. V. Garffeo was made chairman of the association and Miss Betty Markey, president. Other officers named were Mrs. J. F. Garvin, vice-president; Mrs. Agnes Loney, secretary; Mrs. S. L. Story, treasurer; Mrs. Sam Nagy, report-

er.
Meetings will be held at the church the first Sunday of each month at 3 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

Cotton Selling For

cents a pound for a cotton futures

been setting new eleven-year high marks almost daily.

In the depression days of 1932,

Richland Team 8.

Richland, led by Jimmy Plyler who clouted two home runs and Pat Horn who connected on three oc-

16 Cents Pound First
Time Eleven Years
NEW YORK, July 15.—(P)—The cotton exchange chalked up 16

Contract today for the first time marks almost daily.
In the depression days of 1932, cotton sold at 4.91 cents a pound lowest since November, 1898.
Today's gains in the market name of about a cent a pound per month for the last five months and has cotton exchange chalked up 16

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Women's Summer Slips



Sears Price, NOW-

cool undergarments needed right today . . and on through the season. Tailored or lacy. Hurry for your size!

CL **Sincer Gowns** AA omen 2



Sears Price, NOW-

Save now during this End-of-the-Season sale, However, you'll find these gowns extremely comfortable for many weeks yet this year! On sale while quantities last!

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for the Family!

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children's shoes for wear now . .

and into the coming echool year.

Sale ands Saturday. Better hurry! GROUP NO. 2

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boys, growing girls and women! Many styles, enabling all to be easily accommodated! Save NOW!

GROUP NO 3

Formerly \$1.98 to \$2.98

Boys', growing girls' and women's sizes in this big table of value footwear! Broken assortments. Sixes for nearly all, however! Rush!

Sanforized Wash Pants

Sears Price, NOW-

\$1 49

Yes, sir! They're fully SANFOR-IZED! Can't shrink more than 1%. Lots of patterns, colors and fabrics. Saturday's the last day! Get several pairs now at Sears!



\$166

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savings here! These suits are SANFORIZED; can't shrink more than 1% Your choice of colors. Complete size range!



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OBSERVANCE PEACH FROM JULY 22 TO 30

Plans are under way by the Surplus Commodities Administration, in the morning, Navarro county retail grocers as-sociation and others for the ob-servance of Peach Week, July 22- that I can get off Cafes, hotels and other pub- on the golf course lic eating places are being request- with a free and ed to feature peaches in their easy mind!

The following proclamation has all be here with been issued by John C. Calhoun, me, you'd mayor of Corsicana: Whereas, the Surplus Commidi- have spent many

ties Administration of our Federal wekends here in Veronica Dengel Government has set aside the week the past years, but never a twoof July 22 through 30th, as Na- week stay. Shall I confess why? Ing that we must always consider. ens and Athens, and many of the tional Peach Week; and

community are urged to join with have to reduce just as so many ten-but somehow, people some. other towns and cities throughout of you have been doing! our country in the celebration of But this time I won't worry that one should discard all rules National Peach Week:

the City of Corsicana, Texas, does pleted I have lost five pounds For very good reasons resort hohereby issue this proclamation, de. and I want it back—so that gives tels have their rules and regulaclaring the whole week. July 22 me a nice leeway, and with some tions which govern the conduct City of Corsicana. about right.

GAS COMPANY AND CITY OF MEXIA IN

MEXIA, July 17,-(AP)-Officials waistband (!)-and draped around of the City of Mexia and the her head is a bright yellow wide-Community Natural Gas Company meshed scarf, with the ends loopreached an agreement on a new ed under her chin-and (do my franchise contract for a ten-year eyes tell me true) a rather purperiod at a meeting held earlier plish lipstick. Believe it or not-this week.

Under the terms of the new are white with dark blue elecagreement, the company will pay ticized bands at the sides-and the city of Mexia \$1,000 per year past 15 years. The contract pro-vides for a payment of two per Demonstration Clubs cent of the gross sales in lieu of the lump sum in the event the gross revenues exceed \$65,000 for | the year.

The new contract is retroactive to January 1 of this year, and no demonstrator, when the club met deduction will be made for the! Mexia officials had first asked for an annual payment of \$1200 but finally accepted the complomise.

Friendship Club

YMCA Friendship Club of boys at to the season, (9) spread. the YMCA Wednesday night plans she told club members how were outlined for the coming pic- make beds for everyday use and nic at Magnolia Lake for the boys, for a sick person. In discussing The picnic is given by Corsicana the care of the bed and bedding business men and will be held next | she stressed sunning and beating from luncheon clubs wil meet the turning the mattress from end to Cemetery Association will be held boys at the YMCA at 6:30 p. m. end and side to side three times Friday, July 18th. Bring your lunch with cars and trucks to take them to the lake.

Weiners, soda water and all the trimming will go along with the picnic program to make it worth while. The Rotarians, Lions and Civitans are actively engaged in this project each year. Between 125 and 150 boys are expected.

Corporation Court. One charge of blocking a sidewalk, one of improper parking and parking overtime, and six of parking overtime brought offenders into the Corsicana Corporation Court Thursday morning. One person was arrested Wednesday for investigation.

Elberta Peaches

cents per bushel at ochard. H. P. Ivy, Dresden, Texas, For prices on 20 bushels or more, see H. P. Ivy or W P Orme, Blooming Grove, Texas. Phone 23.

Cream Supper

There will be an ice cream supper at the Black Hills church July 18, of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service. Everybody invited to attend. There will; be plenty of music.

Motor Tune-up

Let us tunc-up your motor for Summer driving and vacation trips. Reliable mechanics and rea-

sonable prices. HEIFNER BROS. GARAGE Day Phone 2153—Night Phone 2283 112 West Fourth Avenue



HARD TO FOLLOW

Conflicting claims make the German attack on Russla difficult to follow. Seems that the major battles are being won by the propaganda agenci-

We meticulously follow your doctor's prescription in compounding medicines...checking and rechecking every ingredient to assure perfect accuracy.



HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY By VERONICA DENGEL

VACATIONING.

and white striped wedged No doubt she thinks she mountains and here it is-9:30 is dressed in a gay, casual, colorfui

and shouldn't—and I shall list them for you next week so that period of relaxation and fun-

but surely there are certain rules Whereas, the citizenship of this I'd eat too much—and then I'd that they are never quite forgot- ipate in the program. times get the idea in their minds 4-H Club Girls very much because with the and regulations-and 'go native," Now, Therefore, the Mayor of strenuous work I have just come or something in vacation times.

> HOUSECLEANING DIET TENTH DAY. Breakfast Glass of Orange Juice

glad for them.

Bunch of Grapes Luncheon Hot Vegetable Broth Shredded Carrot and Celery

Midmorning

Salad Soaked Apricots Cup of Peppermint Tea

Dinner Grapefruit Juice Cocktail Escarolle or Chicory Salad Beets, Peas, Spinach Eaked Apple with Honey Cup of Peppermint Tea

instead of the \$100 paid for the News of County Home | sag in spots. Pillows should also be sunned, aired, and beat often,

Pickett Club.

It is so interesting to watch

the color combinations that peo-

ple get into-especially on vaca-

tion. In fact I'm looking at one

right now—a woman who certain-

ly ought to know better than to

wear rose pink slacks (that fit)

too tightly in the seat) and a

greens, rose and blues on a

rather wild looking print blouse

light tan background. The blouse

would look better tucked in-but

maybe there isn't room at the

it's truly the truth—her sandals

"Care of the bed and bedding" was the timely topic presented by Monday afternoon, July 14, with Mrs. Don Barsellino as hostess. First Mrs. Caskey discussed

the essentials of a well-equipped bed which were: (1) A good strongbed, (2) good springs, (3) one good mattress of standard size weight, (4) all the protective piec-Picnic Next Week es, (5) pillows, (6) a supply At the regular meeting of the of pillow cases, (8) cover according

and bed linens should be changed once or twice weekly. Last she discussed the storage of bed linens and ended by saying that bed linens and bedding respond to the treatment they are given; therefore, to prolong their useful period the homemaker should exercise every effort to care for it as it

After the program, an interesting game was enjoyed by all and Mrs. Caskey won a lovely crystal salad bowl in a contest. Mrs. Barsellino, assisted by Mrs. Sam Nagy, served a delicious refreshment plate apple pie a la mode to sevenmembers and two guests. The club adjourned to meet July 28 in the home of Mrs. Ottis McLauchlin.—Reporter.

Notice

The annual get-together and Business men | the mattress once a week and then | memorial services of the Honewell | a week so that the cotton will not with you, and help us properly get lumpy and the mattress will not celebrate this day.



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statesman

William McCraw of Dallas, former attorney general of Texas, now a reserve officer, will be the every woman to her taste—but the county-wide National Defense frankly, I like mine a little more Night program at Tiger Field.

Plans for the program were Vacation time should certainly be cil at the court house Tuesday. fense Guards of Corsicana, Ker-Because the meals are so good. These things should be so basic county school students will partic-

Attending A.-M.

Accompanied by Mrs. John Ben- Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your be divided into small groups, callthrough 30th as Peach Week in the tennis, golf, long walks - and of their guests-or many places nett, 4-Ff girls' sponsor, a num- bank or post office, are a vital part ed sections, of about ten men keeping an eye on my two "cnild- would be spoiled in no time at all. ber of 4-H girls left the court of America's defense preparations, each, and each cadet will be re-Issued this the 16th day of July ren"-I ought to come out just Dont' fret over such rules-be house at 1:45 p. m. Wednesday, to attend the A. and M. Short course. Those attending from Navarro Annual Meeting Of county are: Billie G Stiles Pursley; Louise Williams, Corbet; Rav Jean Shaw,

> | Headquarters; Marjory Bennett, | Corbet; and Betty Ray Willis, Headquarters. The group will return Saturday

Elberta Peaches

4 1-2 mile south on Highway 31, on house next semester are requested away. Waco road.—Sallie Slade.

ticed the fire

WEST POINT, N Y., July 17.--(Spi.)—William McGlothlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McGlothlin of 2121 West Fourth avenue, Corsicana, has been assigned to Company 2 of the Corps of Cadets at the United States Military Academy, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, superintendent.

He is one of 512 new cadets enrolled at West Point on July 1 as a member of the class of 1945. The new Plebes are being given an intensive course of instruction in military subjects designed to fit them for formal entrance into the Corps of Cadets. The class will be absorbed into the corps Above is a reproduction of the next month, and will participate Treasury Department's Defense with the upper classes in the Savings Poster, showing an exact activities of the Military Academy. duplication of the original "Minute In conformity with the Mili-Course This Week Man" statue by famed sculptor tary Academy's system of aca-Daniel Chester French. Defense demic instruction, the Plebes will quired to recite in each subject i every day.

Two Small Children Were Fatally Burned Co. Project House In Automobile Fire

The A. and M. Navarro County | CLEBURNE, July 17.—(AP)—Two project house will hold its annual small children were burned fatal-Summer meeting Sunday, July 20, ly in a fire in an automobile yes. at 2 p. ni. in the Corsicana Y. M. terday while their parents. Mr. C. A. All boys interested in living and Mrs. O. S. Clifton of Godley, for sale, 75c bushel at the orchard, in the Navarro County project chopped cotton in a field 300-yards

to attend.—Washburn Crawford. | S. L. Moore, who lives on the

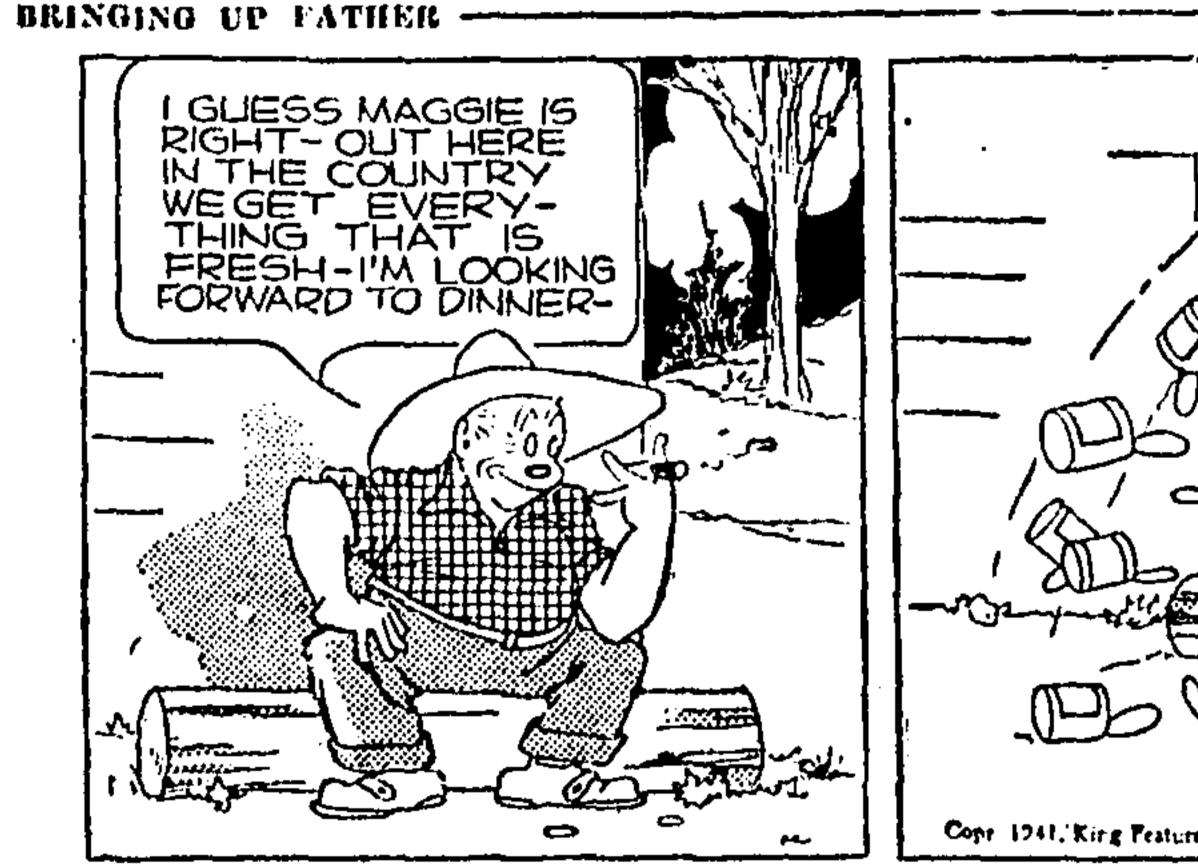
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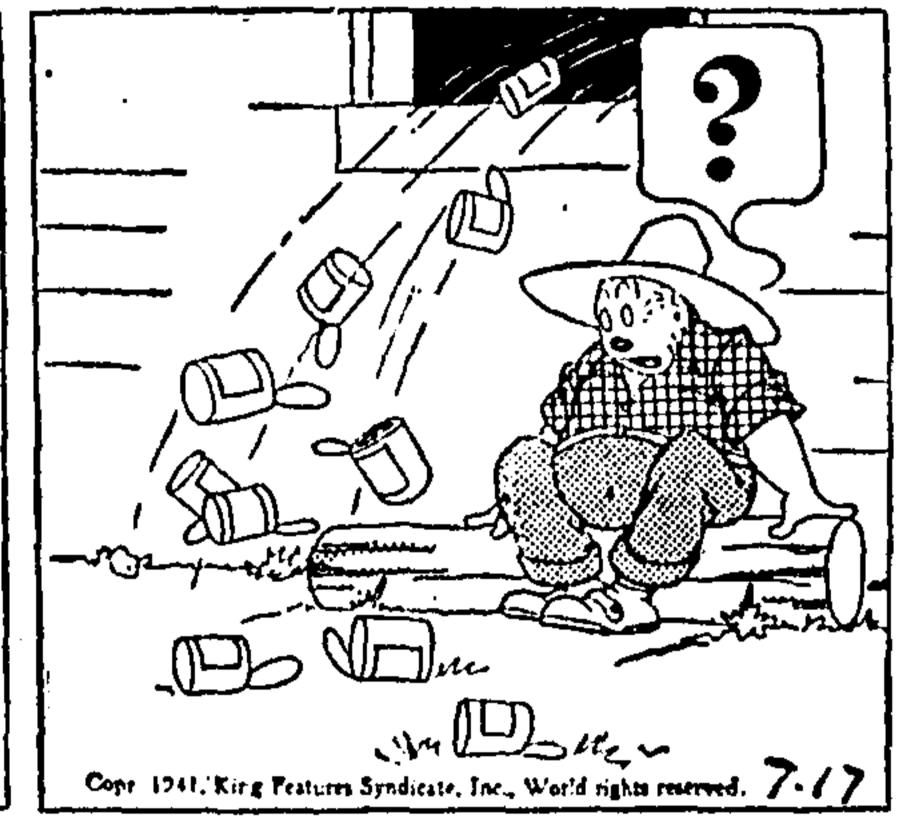
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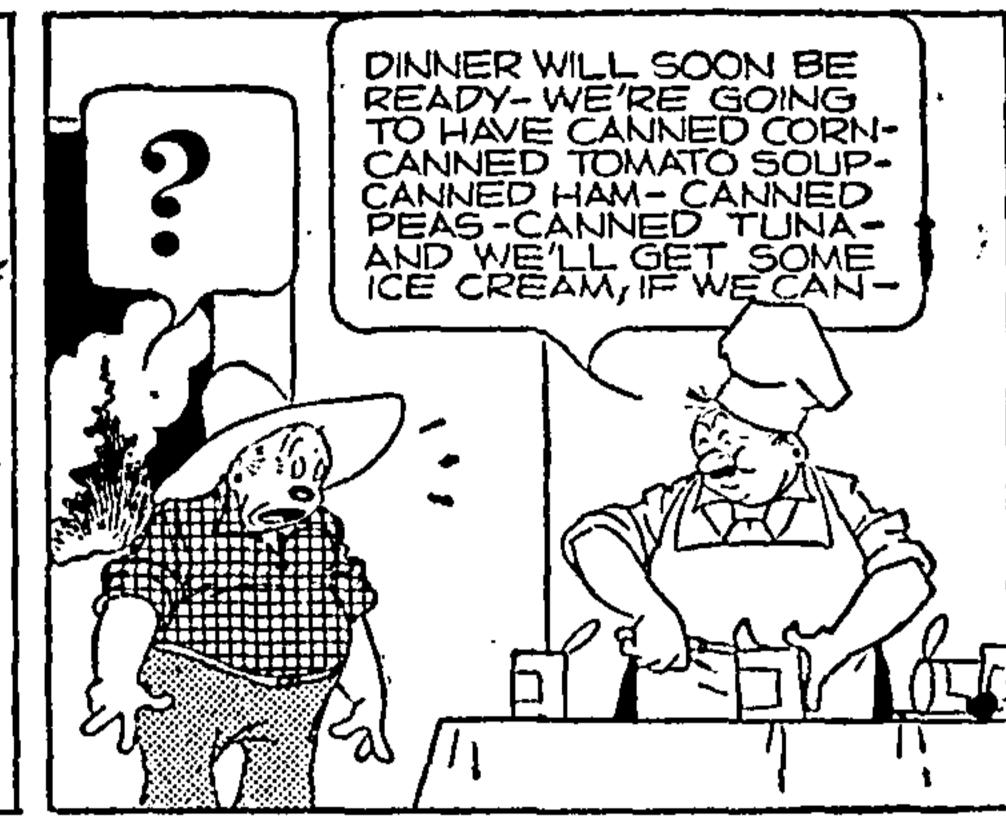


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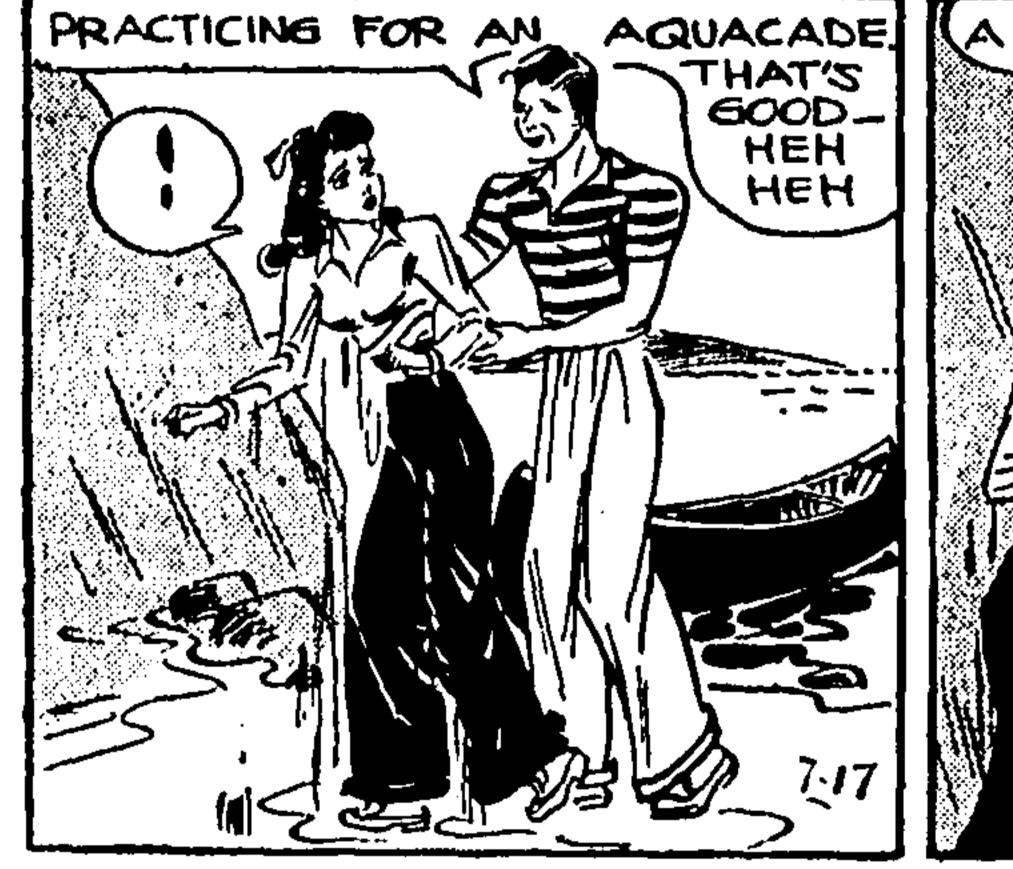






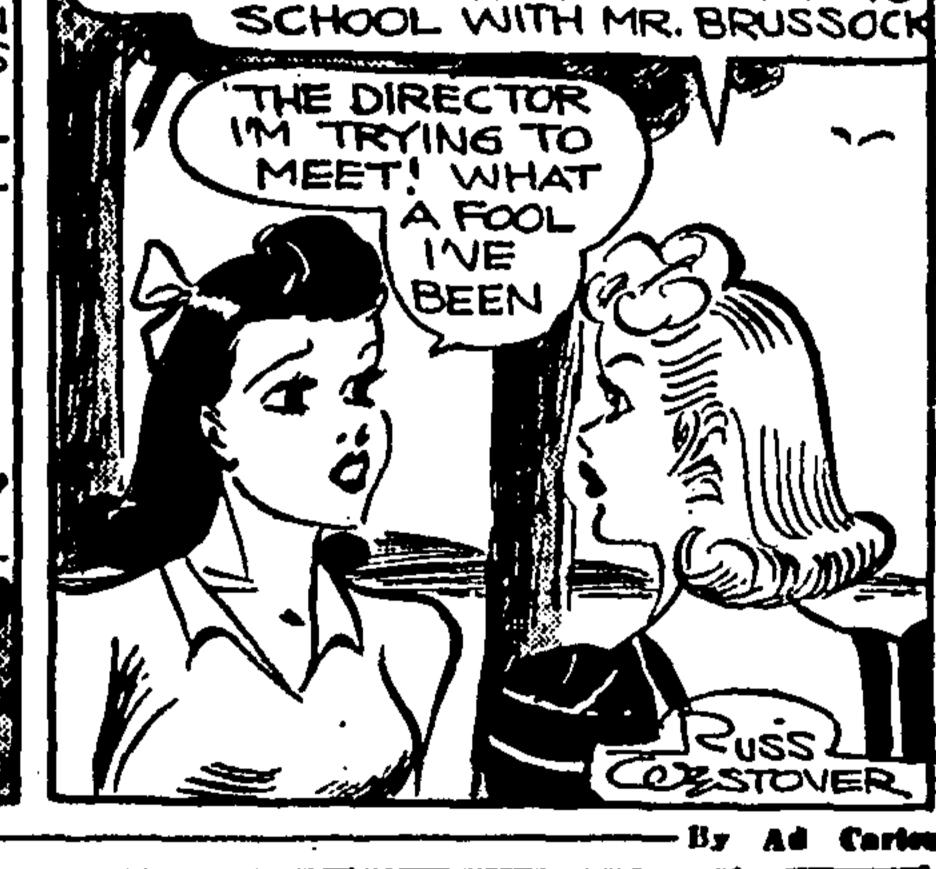


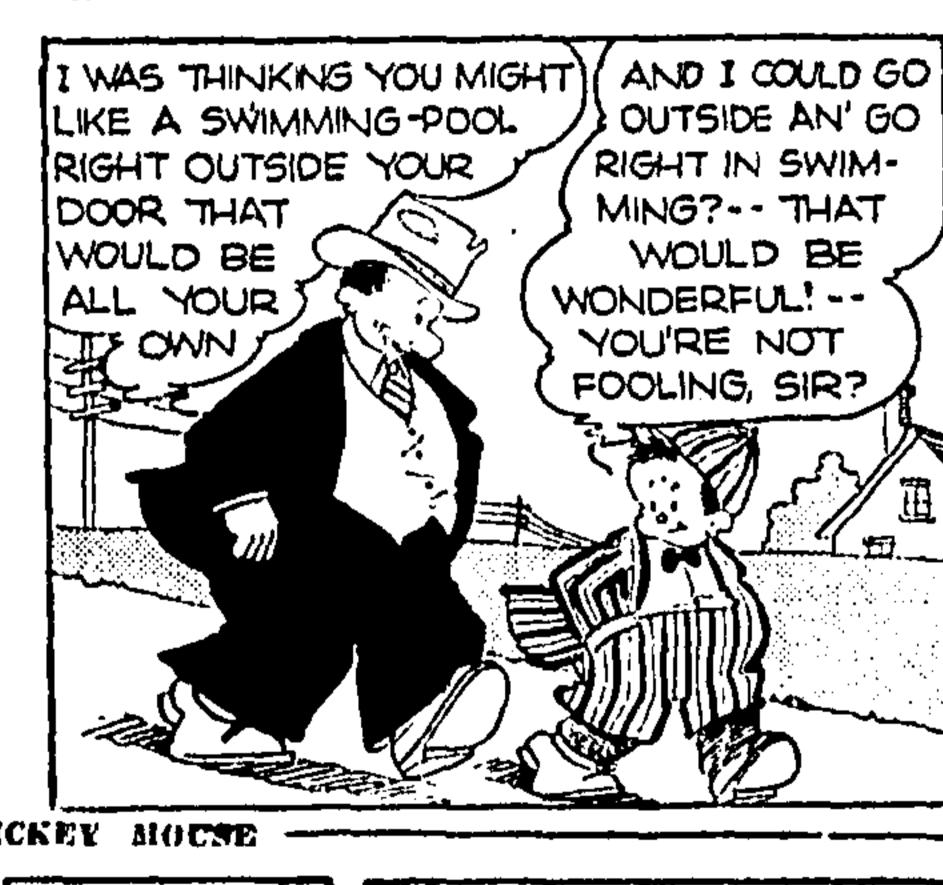
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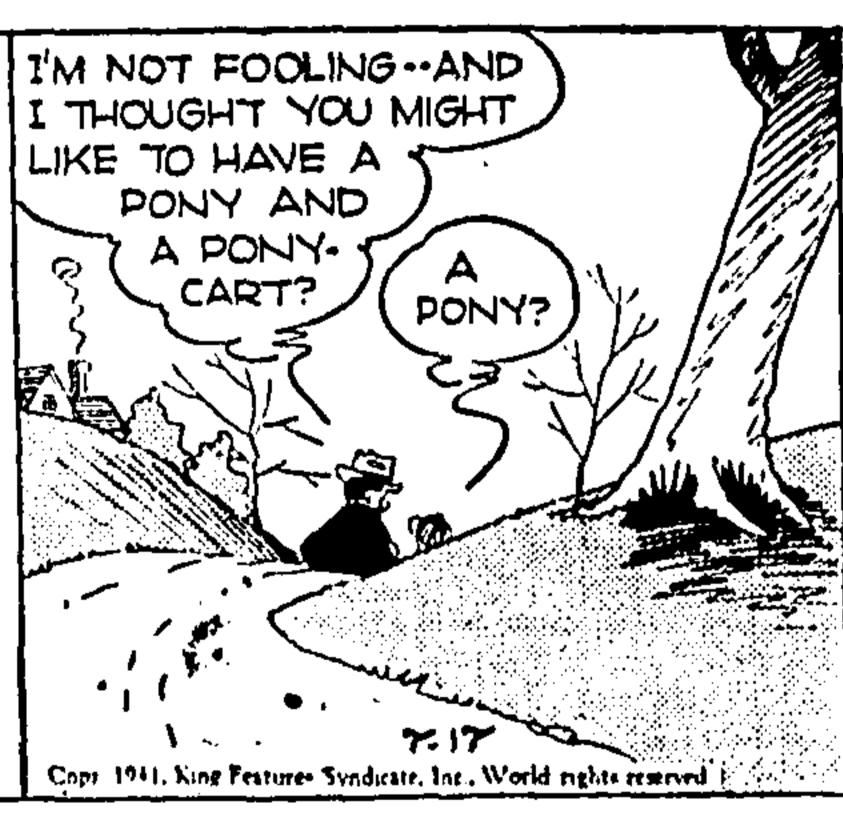


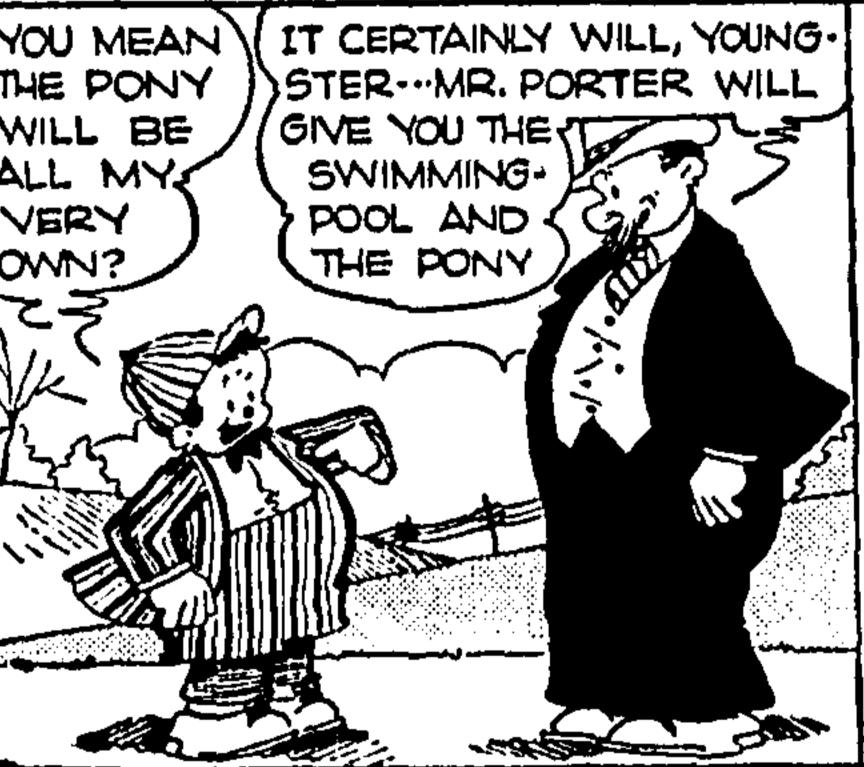


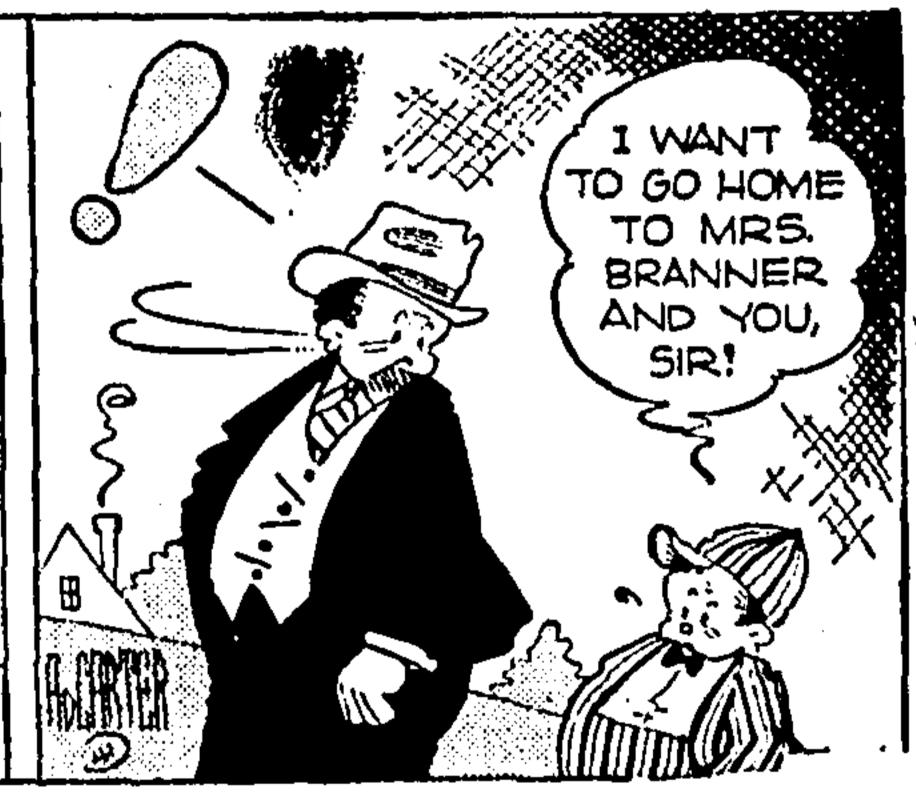




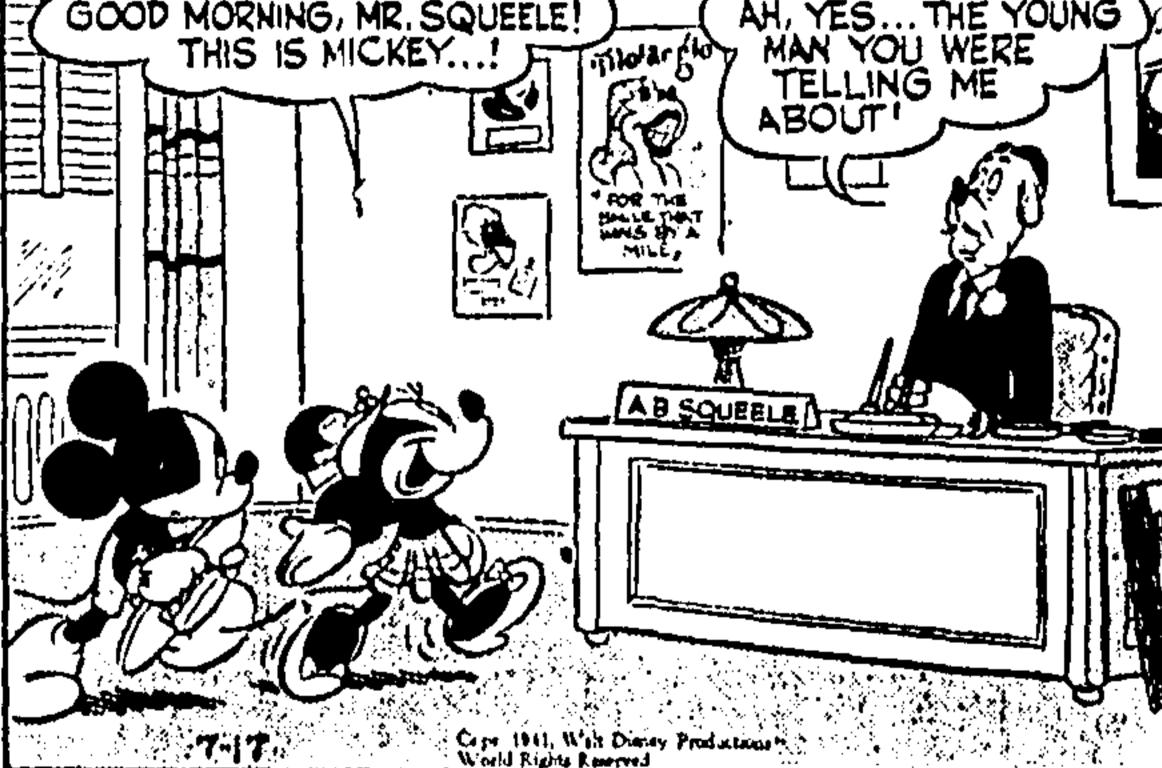












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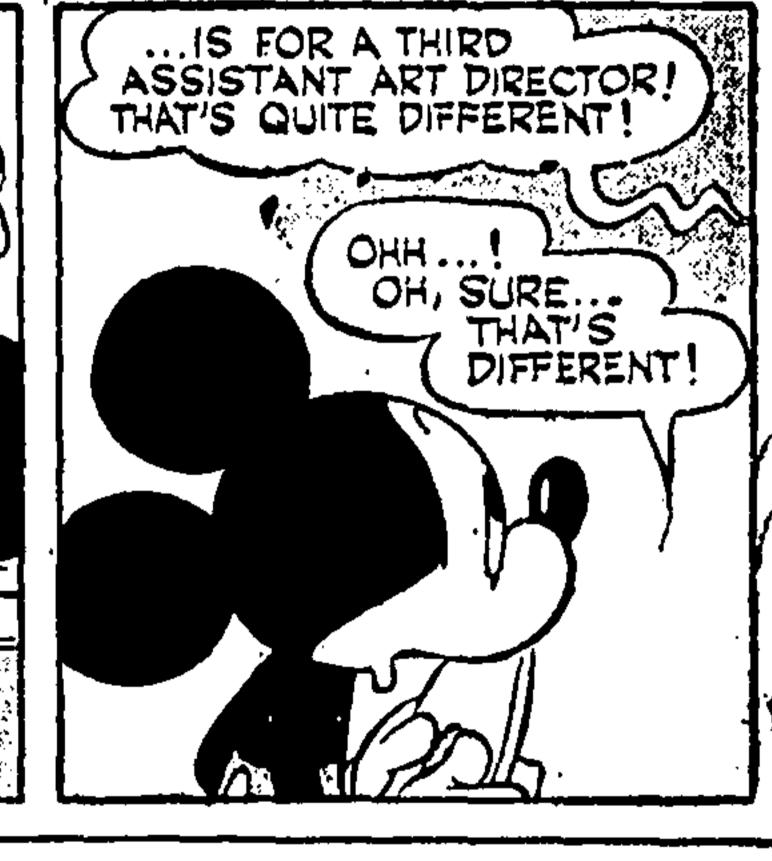


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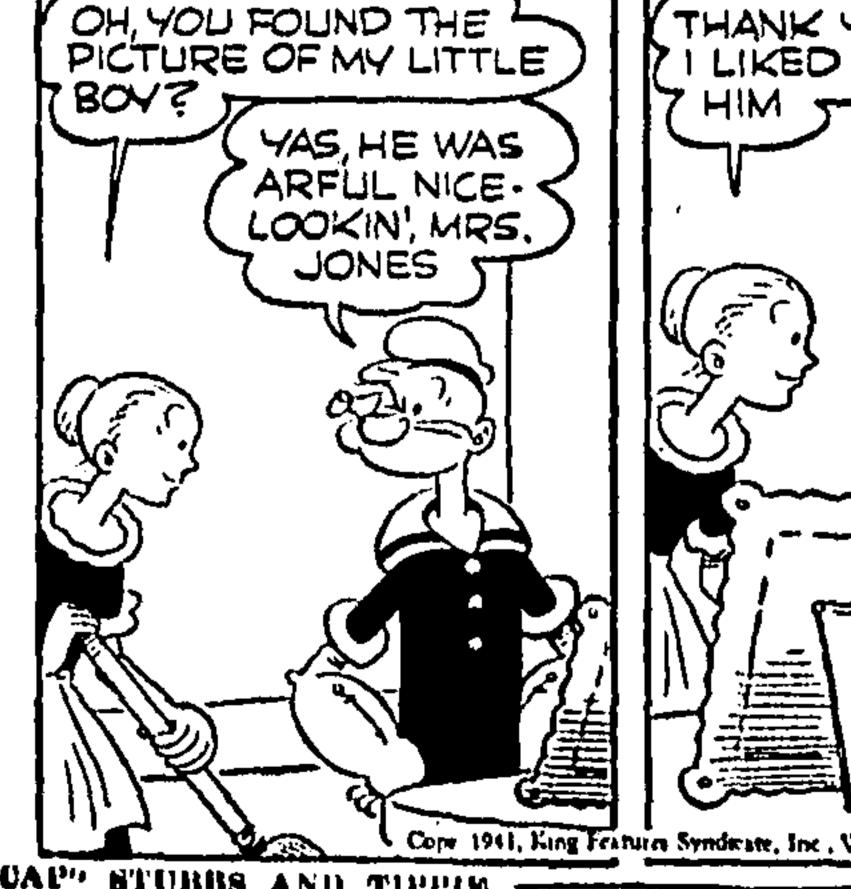
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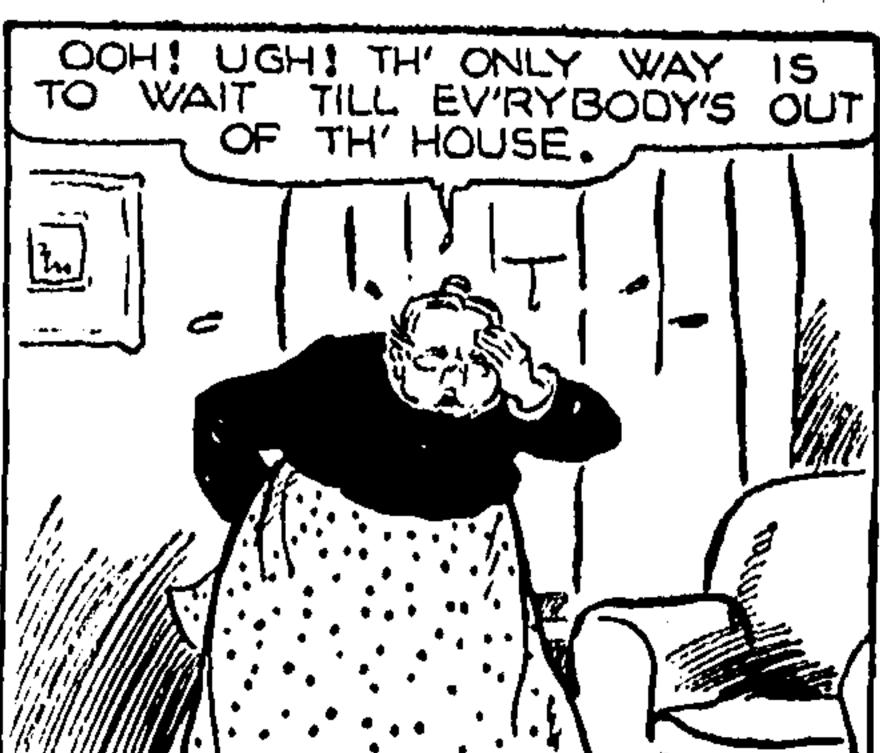
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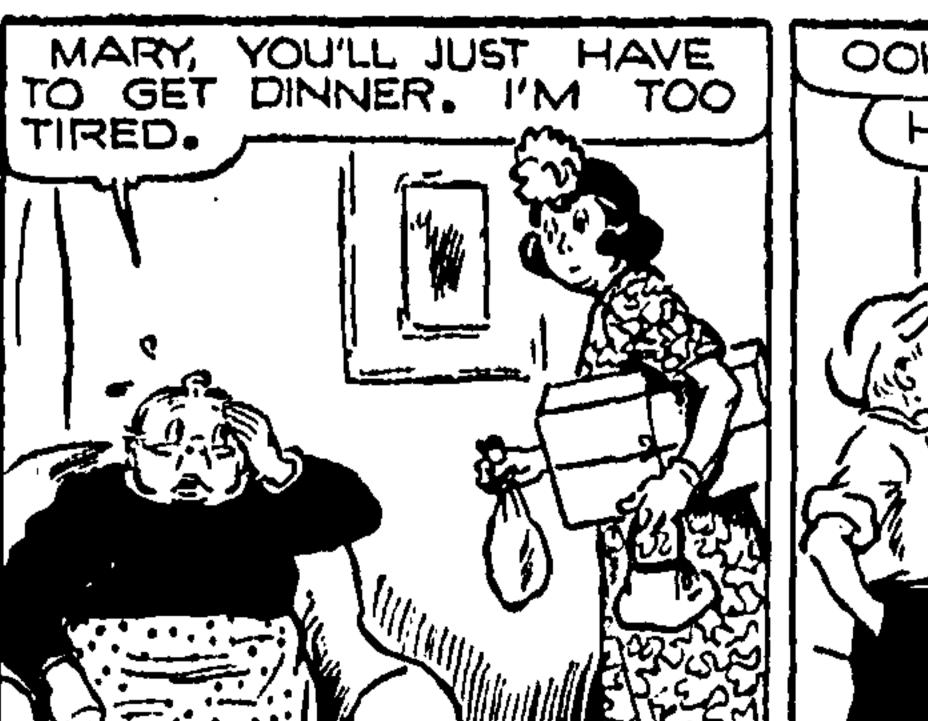
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JONES?

COMMODITY MARKETS

Cotton Texas Spot Markets
AS. July 17.—(4)—Cotton 15.12;
15.21; Galveston 15.17.

New York Cotton Table

New York Cotton Table

NEW YORK, July 17.—(7)—Cotton

luctuated erratically today.

Values slipped sharply under renew
side commission house liquidation, local

ind New Orleans selling which touched

off stop loss orders on the way down.

Offerings subsequently diminished and

in the afternoon prices moved up to

Futures closed 3 lower to 6 higher.

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Local Markets

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NEW ORLEANS, July 17.—49—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch olton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 2 points lower at 15.36 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 14.43; middling 7-8ths inch average 15.14.

New Orleans Spots Higher NEW ORLEANS, July 17.—49—Spot toton closed steady 2 points higher NEW ORLEANS, July 17.—49—Spot toton closed steady 2 points higher New Orleans Middling 15.87, Receipts 2, 425, stock 484,042.

N. V. Cetterner Spots Sp

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil Lower NEW YORK, July 17.—(*)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 2 to 10 lower. Sales 65 contracts. Sept. 11.43; Oct. 11.28; Dec. 11.20; Jan. 11.20b; March 11.23b. b—Bid. N. O. Cottonsed Oll Steady
NEW ORLEANS, July 17.—(*)—Cottonsed oil closed steady. Bleachable
prime summer yellow and prime crude
unquoted, Puly 11.22b, Sept. 11.10b, Oct.
10.92b, Dec. 10.87b, Jan. 10.87b, March
10.93b, b—Bid.

SUNDAY BROADCASTS FROM WASHINGTON IS PLAN FOR TEXANS

a demand of the public that the broadcasts be continued.

GOVERNOR PHILLIPS ATTACKS SEAWAY AND POWER PROGRAM

Louise. May the richest blessings from God be with you is our prayer, and if the same sorrow visits you will be ireated as we have.

Mr. and Mrs. John Minefee and Children. Purdon Texas, R. 1.

Renamed Customs Collector WASHINGTON, July 17.—(P)—Fred C. Pabst of Galveston, Texas, was reappointed today by President Roosevelt to be customs collector for district No. 22 with head-quarters in his home city.

DOWNWARD TREND IS NOTED THURSDAY IN STOCK TRADINGS Grains and Provisions Fort Worth Cash Grain FORT WORTH, July 17.—(#)—Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.12-12; No. 1 hard 1.09-12. Barley No. 2 nom 56-57. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 bbs nom 1.25-28; No. 3 milo nom 1.2225: No. 2 white kafir nom 1.15-18. Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 87-91; No. 2 yellow 821-2 87. Oats No. 2 red 45-48.

SOME SCATTERED FAVOR-ITES, HOWEVER, MANAGED

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Chicago Cash Grain. CHICAGO. July 17.—(47)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 1.03: No. 1 hard 1.02 3-4; No. 2. 1.02-1.02 1-2; No. 1 mixed 1.01 3-4; No. 2. 1.011-4; No. 2. 1.011-4; Corn sample grade mixed 66: No. 1 yellow 74-741-4; No. 2, 74-74-1-4; No. 4, 73: No. 5, 711-2 72; sample grade 66:60: No. 2 white 86. Oats No. 1 mixed 34-1-2; No. 2 34 1-2; No. 1 white 58-8-4; No. 2, 85-1-2; sample grade, 33-3-4; mixed grain 37. STATE INSTITUTIONS

ACTION DATE ON SUPERIN-TENDENTS ELEEMOSYNARY INSTITUTIONS UNDECIDED

Produce Marketa
CHICAGO, July 17.—(P)—Butter, weak; creamery, 93 score 331-2; 92, 33; 91, 32 3-4; 90 centralized earlois 33.
Eggs, unsettled; dirties 22 1-2; checks 22; other prices unchanged.
Poultry live, unsettled; hens, over 5 lbs 19, 5 lbs and down 21, Leghorn hens 161-2; broilers, 21-2 lbs and down. colored 17, White Rock 17; springs, 4 lbs up, colored 19, Plymouth Rock 20, White Rock 20 1-2, under 4 lbs colored 18, White Rock 18 1-2. AUSTIN, July 17.—(#)—The board of control today announced it had not decided when to act on the renewal or termination of con-

Livestock

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sheep scarce, steady; best natives ewes 4.75.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, July 17.—(#)—(USDA)

Hogs 2,000: opened 15:20 higher; 155: sales good and choice 100-240 bis 11.50-55: packing sows mostly that the ten institution heads be and feeder here strong to 16 higher at 10.00-10.50: stock pigs and feeder here strong to 16 higher at 10.00-10.50: stock pigs and feeder here strong to 16 higher at 10.00-11.50.

Cattle 2,000: calves 400: fed steers and wearlings in limited supply strong to 256 higher; light yearlings and she stock steady to strong; bulls strong, vealers fully steady; inculum to choice fed steers 10.15-11.50: most grass steers institution heads anywhere in the 9.00-9.76. common to medium cows institution heads anywhere in the 15 most grass steers institution heads anywhere in the 15 most grass steers institution heads anywhere in the 15 most grass steers institution heads anywhere in the 15 most grass steers institution heads anywhere in the 15 most grass steers institution heads anywhere in the 15 most grass steers institution heads anywhere in the 15 most grass steers institution heads anywhere in the 15 most grass steers institution heads anywhere in the 15 most grass steers institution heads anywhere in the 15 most grass steers institution heads anywhere in the 15 most grass steers institution heads anywhere in the 15 most grass steers institution heads anywhere in the 15 most grass steers institution heads anywhere in the 15 most grass steers institution heads anywhere in the 15 most grass steers institution heads anywhere in the 15 most grass steers institution heads anywhere in the 15 most grass steers institution heads anywhere in the 15 most grass steers institution heads anywhere in the 15 most grass steers institution heads anywhere in the 15 most grass steers institution heads anywhere in the 15 most grass steers institution heads in the 15 most grass steers in the 15 mo steers 10.15-11.50; most grass steers 10.00-0.75, common to medium cows 6.75-7.65; good and choice yealers 10.50-11.50.

Sheep 1.500; fairly active; opening sales native apring lambs around 25 higher; early top 11.25. institution heads anywhere in the United States."

Dallas,
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Percival of
Crandall spent Tuesday with his
sister, Mrs. M. G. Blankenship,
Mrs. Blankenship and granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Hightower, returned home with them.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sheppard
are visiting firensd in Seminole
this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Britain and Mrs. L. O. Ellis were Corsi-cana visitors Saturday. W. H. Hightower of San Antonio spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hightower.

Have something you don't need? Try a Want Ad and convert it into cash. Just phone 163.

Dresden

DRESDEN, July 17.—(Spl).—A big rain fell here Friday, but the farmers are almost up with their work. Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGovern visited relatives in Corsicana Fri-

Mr and Mrs Buster Blake and daughter of Dallas spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fox. E. B. Coyle was in Corsicana last Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Weldon Reed spent the week end in Corsicana.
Wallace Davis of Mertens was here Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. J. W. Varnell of Corsicana was in Barry Monday after-

J. P. Quinn and wife of Trinidad was here a short time recently.
Chas. R. Jones of Frost was

Saturday afternoon after a weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCarty. Mrs. S. B. Watson spent a few

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(P)—Governor Leon C. Phillips of Ok. Ishoma called the St. Lawrence seaway and power program today. Sheep, 1500: 1strly, sequence with the condition of the form of the and harbors committe that Oklahoman had an old fashioned idea that "It deen and their children to refuse to spend money which would mort."

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Miss Gulotta was shot to death on a street here April 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Mr. L. King and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Conant of Kilgore and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Conant of Wichita Falls ware Angus visitors Sunday. were Angus visitors Sunday.

Harold Betts and Ivy Ray Conant of San Antonio, visited their parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Story and

daughters are spending their va-cation in parts of Southern Texas.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, G. G. Owen. We deeply appreciate the many beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest blessings rest upon

each of you is our prayer.

Mrs. G. G. Owen and Family.

WATCH—CLOCK—JEWELRY REPAIRING ALL WORK GUARANTEED

USE TABLE SALT IN HOT WEATHER AID

PERSONS WHO SWEAT PRO-FUSELY WILL MAKE UP

RICHLAND, July 17.—(Spl.)— Richland creek was out of banks Monday. Some crops will be un-Chas. R. Jones of Frost was here Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Young returned to their home in Big Spring Saturday afternoon after a weeks visited his parents with his parents at Weeks. turning to Fort Worth, where Mr. he will be manager of a shoe Dickson works for an ice cream store

Given Suspended Sentence. GALVESTON, July 17.—(/P)-Mrs. Consuelo Holland, charged Mrs. Consuelo Holland, charged with slaying Marie Gulotta, was and family of Trumbull visited Mr. slaving Marle Gulotta, was and Mrs. Homer Conant and famence by a district court jury today.

Miss Guiotta was shot to death

Streetman

STREETMAN, July 17.—(Special).—Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Quinn and children of Lubbock, are spending their vacation with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hawthorne, Capt. McDaniel and Mrs. W. O. McDaniel and their families.

June Prince Clark of Corsicana, is visiting his cousin, Dicky Cole, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Less McCary.
Mrs. Hugh Burleson and Miss
Dorothy Hawthorne were Corsicana visitors Monday.

Blooming Grove

BLOOMING GROVE, July 17.— Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Magco were here Sunday visiting rel-ntives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Magee are moving to Amarillo by the 20th of this month where

Mrs. R. E. McCarty.
Mrs. S. B. Watson spent a few days in Dallas last week.
Mrs. R. E. McCarty and daughter, Juanita, spent the week end with friends in Ranger.
Jack Varnell of Italy spent last week here.

Tupelo

Dickson works for an ice cream of ice Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Murphy and little daughter, Betty Dean, returned to Leonard Monday after a visit with relatives herc. Mrs. J. M. Reid, Mrs. Murphy's

mother, returned home with them for a visit.

Misses Elsie Page and Comel Misses Eisle Fage and Comer Hartley spent several days with friends in Mexia this week. T. M. George and family of Corsicana were here for a short time Sunday on their way to San

time Sunday on their way to San Angelo to visit Mr. and Mrs. Carl George for several days.

Buddy Powell, who is working in San Antonio this summer, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Powell.

A. B. Sloane, Sam Carroll and Pat Patterson spent four days in Galveston this week, enjoying the swimming, fishing and other vacation pleasures.

W. L. Cunningham for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frost are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beckham have returned home after a few days visit with relatives in Richland.

CIO PROGRAM FOR

GREATER ALUMINUM

GREAT

past week.

Miss Maurine Gardner of Wax-ahachle spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. E. L. Carroll. Misses Hope of Malakoff are guests this week of their grand-mother, Mrs. Lula Hope, and aunt, Mrs. J. A. Crocker.

CARD OF THANKS.

We want to thank the friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father, J. M. Carroll. We also want to thank Dr. Bristow and Bro. Stanley, and everyone who brought flowers. May God bless you is our prayer.

Mrs. J. M. Carroll.

Mrs. Roy Rogers and Family.

Family.

Mrs. Ruben Richards and
Family.

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Miscellaneous Service 11 SHEEP RAISERS—To avoid handling and doctoring sheep for worms, see me. A. Freeman, Barry, Texas. Phone 17F3.

Repairing NOTICE—We repair any kind of Furni-ture and Stoves; also clean rugs, rent rudois, fans \$1.00 week, vacuum clean-ers 50c, etc. Big Bargain Furniture House, covering half a block on South Hi-Way 7'. Phone 349.

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WE ARE now operating our incubators for the fall season. Order your baby chix now for early fall delivery either asxed or unsexed. We hatch every Monday, Bring us your eggs for custom hatching on Fridays or Saturdays.—BURROSS HATCHERY, 210 South Main street. Livestock for Sale 27

Livestock for Sale 27

FOR SALE—One pure-bred Guernssy bull calf. \$7.50, G. H. Blankenship. Phone 9015-F4.

FOR SALE—Gray mare, works good, colt in spring; worth \$75, for \$45; young mare coming 3 year old, anddler, worth \$75, for \$60; pair young mule coming 3 year old, worth \$195, for \$145; young mule coming 4 year, old worth \$75, for \$46; young mare and mule coming 4 year old, worth \$25 for \$75 each. Will sell one or all of trade for callo. I want good white face male, A. B. Hutson, Zlons Rest, Corsicana, Rt. 2.

Revival Meeting The Revival Meeting of the Roan-

Baptist Church will begin Sunday July 27. The preaching services will be conducted by the pastor Rev. H. E. Gary and the song service by a visiting singer.

Employment

Salespeople Wanted 19 WANTED—Man with car for profitable Rawleich Route, must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleich's, Dept. TXF-165-101, Memphis, Tenn. AVAILABLE AT ONCE—Rawleigh Route of 800 families, Only reliable men need apply, Good profits to willing workers. No. experience required to start. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. TXF-163-Z, Memphis, Tenn.

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ELBERTA PEACHES FOR SALE—75c bushel at the orchard one-half mile south of Roane, Frank C. Black, Roane, Texas. FLBERTA PEACHES FOR SALE—Tupe-lo Community of Highway 78. Price reasonable. J E. Blackwell,

FOR SALE—Plenty of nice Elberta peaches no worms, Get them at the R. E. Watson orchard at Grange Hall connetery, Priced right,

Articles for Sale 30 FOR SALE—Galvanized sheet metal cooler insulated walls, holds 500 gallons water, tight-fitting lid, will sell cheap. Call at Rarqs Bottling Co., North Beaton St., Corsicana.

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FOR SALE—Used four row colton pol-

FOR SALE—Used four row cotton pol-son spray and about 50 pounds polson. —Iven Rosenberg.

Real Estate

Buiness Opportunities 48 FOR SALE—Business consisting of grocery store, blacksmith shop, filling station and one building 20 by 28 feet; nlso residence and two room house with lot, also have blacksmith tools and equipment and electric mont counter, all at chatfield, Texas. Mrs. O. J. McCants at Chaffield, Texas.

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AMERICAN CONSULAR Bureau of Mines PARTY TO BE HELD AT PLEASURE NAZIS Of Raw Aluminum WASHINGTON COUNSEL

GERMANY AND ITALY TO RE-LEASE AMERICANS ONLY AFTER THEIR MEN ARRIVE

axis officials and their tannies were on European soil.

The party of 76 Americans, who left Rome Tuesday, therefore remained at San Remo, near the Italian-French border, as virtual hostages for the safe landing of the axis groups. Their train was halted at San Remo yesterday.

U. S. Consuls Be Held.

BERLIN, July 17.—(P)—United States consular officials and employes now rounded up for ejection from Germany and Europe will not be set free until German consular

Consular Plans.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(P)—
Trains bearing American consular officials from Germany and Italy, Acting Secretary of State Welles said today, are due to reach Portugal on the same day that the naval transport West Point arrives in Lisbon with axis consuls ousted from the United States.

Welles disclosed this arrangement in connection with reports that a train carrying seventy-six

Manchukuo
The reports carly in the week were accompanied by disclosure that the Japanese port of Kobe (Most likely point of embarkation for any southward military move) had been in effect closed to foring July 15.

The general belief here was that the new cabinet would put into effect decisions already reached, but whether Japan intends to move that a train carrying seventy-six

Welles disclosed this arrange ment in connection with reports whether Japan intends to move that a train carrying seventy-six North against Russian Siberla, members of a United States consular party would be held in Italy Thailand and the Netherlands East sular party would be held in Italy until German and Italian consuls from this country were out of jurisdiction of the American gov-

Texas Oil Man Wins

CLEVELAND, July 17.—(A)—A visiting appeals court today upheld a ruling which favored Edgar B. Davis, 67, Texas oil man, in a \$634,000 suit brought by relatives of Davis' former friend, Frank A. Seiberling, 81-year-old Akron rubber magnate.

By 2 to 1 decision the court

By a 2 to 1 decision the court found the Selberlings have no claim to assets of Ohio Goodyaar Securi-ties Co., former after Davis made found the Seiberlings have no claim to assets of Ohio Goodyear Securities Co., former after Davis made a \$500,000 loan 14 years ago to the cotogenarian when Seiberling was in financial difficulties over control of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Seiberling, now chairman of the rubber company bearing his name, was Goodyear's president of the Control of the Goodyear's president of the Control of the Goodyear's president of the rubber company bearing his name, was Goodyear's president of the Control of the Control of the Goodyear's president of the Control of the Goodyear's president of the Control of the Goodyear's president of the Control of the Control of the Goodyear's president of the Control of the Goodyear's president of the Control of the Goodyear's president of the Control of the Control of the Goodyear's president of the Control of the Control of the Goodyear's president of the Control of the Cont ber Co. Seiberling, now chairman of the rubber company bearing his name, was Goodyear's president until 1921.

Seiberling's family, in claiming the present assets of Davis-controlled Ohio Goodyear, now worth about \$634,000. contended he repaid the \$500,000 loan and that Davis agreed to take no profit on the deal.

Elberta Peaches 75 cents per bushel at ochard.

H. P. Ivy, Dresden, Texas. For prices on 20 bushels or more, see H. P. Ivy or W P Orme, Bloom ing Grove, Texas. Phone 23.



July 18-19-8:30 P. M. 10 wild Pecos County broncs that have never been ridden Wild Brahma cattle and Dance on horses. Admission: Children 15c, Adults 25ci propaganda.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(P)—Discovery of a feasible process to obtain aluminum from domestic alumite deposits, partially freeing his country from dependence on oreign and limited native bauxite n meeting the metal requirements ROME, July 17.—(P)—The foreign office informed the United States embassy tonight that the American consular party, en route home under expulsion orders, would not be permitted to leave Italy until word had been received that a similar Italian consular party had arrived at Lisbon, Portugal, and disembarked from the United States navy transport West Point.

ADD—American Consular
The foreign ministry said it had decided, at the request of the German government, to observe the same procedure as Germany in holding the Americans until axis officials and their families were on European soil.

The party of 76 Americans. who

indicated alumina from alumite could be produced at a price permitting competition with the alumina now used by the aluminum industry, which is derived only from

JAP CABINET

(Continued From Page One)
ity pact with Soviet Russia last
April 13 at Moscow.

Additional Men Are Called Up by Japan

be set free until German consular officials on the American navy transport West Point are set down on European soil, an authorized spokesman declared tonight.

Americans who have been stationed in Germany now are in Frankfurt-on-Main and those in Frankfurt-on-Main and those in Italy are being assembled at San Remo.

"The plan is to give up the American arms are set of the reservists in addition to the vast number of men already under arms are being called up as an accompaniment to the Japanese cabinet shift, according to reports received by foreign sources here. Summoning of the reservists was first reported early this week, be-Remo.

"The plan is to give up the Americans at the moment the Italians and Germans safely return," the spokesman said.

"The exchange possibly will take place in Spain although details are unsettled. The aim is to make the operation as smooth as possible."

Teceived by foreign sources here. Summoning of the reservists was first reported early this week, before the Konoye cabinet resigned, and today's advices said that even soldiers discharged from the army in China year and a half ago had been recalled to the colors along with a number of reservists in Manchukuo

Inaliand and the Netherlands East
Indies, or intends any special move
remained a matter of speculation.
Pending appointment of a new
Japanese premietr, Shanghai sour.

ces admitted they were unable to analyze the Tokyo cabinet crisis.

Suit for Property

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heads to the Bobruisk area and cutting off and destroying an entire tank battalion in the retreat.

These battles came to a halt at nightfall, however, and the Soviet command declared that no important changes in the positions of troops and no major operations took place during the night except around Pskov and Porkhov.

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Bobruisk again was mentioned as the area of battle here, indicating the Germans had been pushed back 30 miles or more from their the high command.

It credited an Italian submar ine in the Atlantic with sinking the land of the command at the results of the high command.

operations.

The war has increased the vol-

nes that ume of political work in the army, the decree said, and it was necessiquare sary that political workers no longer confine their activities to

Summer Soap Specials

SHIPYARD DENIES Finds New Source EMPLOYMENT SPECIAL

TODD COMPANY SAYS DID NOT WANT GO IN SHIP BUILDING BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(R)—A Todd Shippard Corporation offi-cial termed not true today what Chairman Truman (Dem.) of of the Senate defense investigation committee told him were Washington rumors that the corporation had employed Thomas Corcoran, former administration Corcoran, former administration adviser, in order to get government contracts.

The shipyard official was James

E. Barnes, Washington represent-ative of the Todd Corporation, who ative of the Todd Corporation, who had testified that his company had received government and British contracts for 306 ships at an estimated construction of \$688,337 although "not a dollar of this business was ever solicited by us."

"It is rumored in Washington," Truman told him, "that you employed Tommy, Corporan in order

Truman told him, "that you employed Tommy Corcoran in order to get these big contracts."

"It's not true," Barnes replied.

"He was employed, if he was employed at all, By Mr. Kaiser in the magnesium business." Barnes later told reporters that he referred to Henry Kaiser, an official of six companies, which is in partnership with. Todd Corporation. Kaiser, Barnes said, had many other business interests.

(Continued From Page One.) concealed in artificial fog, had "stormed the last of the underground fortifications near Kiev,"

ground fortifications near Kiev,"
the Ukraine capital.
"Great successes are in the making," 'Hitler's field headquarters
proclaimed, casting off its reticent mood of the past week.

A Moscow communique acknowledged violent all-night fighting in which German and Russian troops

contended for mastery of the road

west of Lenngrad. Details were lacking.

"In other sectors, no major operations took place and no significant changes in the positions of our troops occurred," the Soviet high command declared.

Critical Hour Arrives.

But on the all-important central

But on the all-important central front, guarding Moscow, a critical hour had struck. The Russians officially conced-

ed that tank-led nazi legions had broken through to the vicinity of Smolensk, key railway town about halfway along the Minsk-to-Moscow motor high way, but they made no mention of the fall of the

town. The Germans asserted that pro-

and tank outfits, during the night the Russians said.

A far-reaching reorganization of the Soviet institutions of political propaganda and reintroducing of political commissars into the Red army meanwhile was announced.

The decree said the commissars and share responsibility for military as the area of battle here, indicating the Germans had been pushed back 30 miles or more from their Dnepr bridgehead at Pogachev and Zhlobin by the Soviet counter offensive.

Vast confusion was reported in the Russian rear by Berlin as a result of constant bombings of railways and communications.

railways and communications Some Berlin estimates said 75 per cent of the Soviet air force had

een destroyed. But the Soviet command, said its planes still were doing great damage to German tanks and damage to German tanks and retroops at river crossings, and reported new raids on Rumanian towns. Travelers reaching Turkey said harbor works at Constanta have been destroyed and extensive damage done Rumanian oil fields by these raids.

Japanese Situation.

Japanese Stuation.

Japanese veterans of the China
war were reported being recalled
for service, dispatches from Shangfor service, dispatches from Shang-hai said, as the leaders of Japan struggled to form a new cabinet to replace that of Premier Prince Fuminaro Konoye which resigned

yesterday.

Domel, Japanese news agency, said Prince Konoye was being asked by the Emperor to form a new

cabinet.
London political observers said renewal of House of Commons debate on British production, which Prime Minister Churchill has promised, may result in dividing the vast powers lodged in his hands. hands.
Lord Beaverbrook,

Lord Beaverbrook, powerful newspaper publisher who was minister of aircraft production, is one likely choice to succeed Chur-

one likely choice to succeed Churchill should the latter unexpectedly go out in a governmental crisis, London dispatches said.

On the English channel front, RAF warplanes were reported to have struck a heavy blow at axis shipping with 17 vessels totalling 90,000 to 100,000 tons "put out of action" and five others of 40,000 to 45,000 tons badly damaged in the port of German-held Rotterdam, the Netherlands.

Soviets Still Hold Smolenak, LONDON, July 17—(R)—A Reuters, British news agency, dispatch from Moscow tonight said Smolensk, on the road to Moscow and 230 miles from the

Possible Shortage Farm Labor to Be SEAMEN WILL SEEK

HOUSTON, July 17.—(A)—Twenty-three Italian seamen, convicted on a federal charge that they disabled their vessel, the freighter Mongioia, will seek a new trial, defense counsel said.

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Homer L. Loomis of New York, attorney for Capt. Ernesto Ranise and the crew of twenty-two, gave notice after the jury verdict yesterday that he would file a motion for a new trial when sentence and the crew of twenty-two, gave notice after the jury verdict yes-terday that he would file a mo-tion for a new trial when sentence is passed. Federal Judge James V. Allred will sentence the men Saturday.

CONVICTED ITALIAN

The conviction was on a four-count indictment charging the twenty-three with conspiracy to in-jure their vessel and with damag-ing the ship's motive power. Government testimony asserted \$180,000 damage was done to the Mongiola's machinery before the

\$180,000 damage was done to the Monglola's machinery before the ship was seized March 30, as it lay in the Houston turning basin. The defense, attempting to draw a distinction between damaging the ship and damaging its safety, argued the seamen made no attempt to imperil the safety of navigation in Houston waters or to cause damage to the ship itself, gation in Houston waters or to cause damage to the ship itself, but sought to immobilize it.

DRAFT

Prior to Marshall's appearance before the committee, Senators Wheeler (Dem.) of Montana, and Truman (Dem.) of Missouri, suggested — separately — compromise draft legislation which would permit selectees now in service to serve for a longer period.

Would Remove Limit.

The bill before the committee—

an administration

Would Remove Limit.

The bill before the committee—
an administration measure—would
remove entirely the present oneyear limit on the service of selec-

National Guardsmen and reserves and by all selectees inducted in the future

Coupled with enactment of this requirement, he continued, should be an appeal to the patriotism of

avoid the charge that congress would those who have been inducted."

Support for the administration's draft legislation came from Senator Lee (D-Okla) who declared that "if it was necessary the men in the men that "if it was necessary to draft the men in the first place, there certainly is justification now for retaining them in training.

"There is far greater danger to this country," he said, "now that Germany has started into Euceite Employes who wished to work

also reported the capture of Rishinev, capital of Bessarabia.

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The communique last night merely acknowledged a withdrawal to the Smolensk region.

While admitting this setback, the Russians claimed they dealt a smashing blow to the Germans farther south along the Dnepr, driving them back from their bridgenheads to the Bobruisk area and cutting off and destroying an encutting of a long and there are a long was an encut of the battles. These are the same the same that the encut of the battles are a previously mentioned as the center of operations 150 miles from Leningrad and 130 miles from the content of the same and there are a previously mentioned as the center of operations 150 miles from the content of the content of the same and there are a previously mentioned as the content of the same and there are a previously mentioned as the content of the content of the same and there are a previously mentioned as the content of the same and there are a previously mentioned as the content of the content of the same and there are a content of the content of the same and the case, and then they will have all the case, and then they will have all the case, and there are a content of the case and the content of the content o

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be prepared to take care of lots of hay, oats and corn. If you

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tors a short time ago. Half of them have been sold but can still

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ranges and refrigerators to use with them.

Subject Discussion

AUSTIN, July 17.—(#)—A possible shortage of farm laborers and what to do about it will be discussed by Rio Grande Valley, Coastal Bend and Central Texas **NEW TRIAL HOUSTON** agriculturalists and civic leaders in San Antonio on July 22.

At a conference called by the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Texas dirt farmers

rather heavily on farm labor sup-

STRIKES

(Continued From Fage One) ican Car and Foundry Company, Chicago, involving about 1,000 members of the CIO-UAW was re-

classifications to earn from \$1.92 to \$9.18 a day.

Receive Wage Increases.
Employes of two New York City bus companies received wage increases of two to eight cents an hour as a result of arbitation of their dispute with the companies which culminated last March in a specific part of the part

Sick and Convalescent.

Mrs. W. D. Roberts, 810 West their dispute with the companies at the P. and S. Hospital.

To unit to the Todd Corporation on the contracts, which included vessels for the navy and through long training and participation in actual campaigns.

We started only last fail," he british purchasing commission, would be \$23,587,134.

He asserted that this business came to the company despite the fact that it had been in the ship repair business only before the emergency program and "did everything possible to avoid going into the shipbuilding business."

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New Jersey Plant

BENDIX, N. J., July 17 .-- (AP)year limit on the service of selectees, members of the national guard and reserves on active duty.

Truman, chairman of the senate defense committee, expressed belief that the highly controversial legislation could be passed in the form sought by the administration but only after lengthy and bitter debate.

As a compromise in this situation he said he believed "it would work" is legislation was enacted to require continued service by National Guardsmen and reserves by and selectees inducted in the service of the control of th

tear gas burns.
Employes who wished to work had started for the plant in a motor caravan and were met at the only approach road by a crowd vaonly approach road by a crowd variously estimated from 600 to 2,000.

R. E. Fowler, public relations counsel for the plant, described it as "a howling mob of 1,500 to 1,500 t 2,000."
The bulk of the non-strikers

withdraw to court house to await further in-

Seek Settle Differences. WASHINGTON, July 17.--(A)— Officials of the Gulf States Utili-Officials of the Guir States Utilities Company of Beaumont, Tex, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) and members of the labor department conciliation service went back into closed conferences today in an attempt to settle differences over collective bargaining in the company's Louisians plants. ine in the Atlantic with sinking pany's Louisiana plants. an 8000-ton oil tanker. The conference was resumed

CONFERENCE OVER STATUS OF 10 HEADS STATE INSTITUTIONS

AUSTIN, July 17.—(P)—The Baker claim nine states.

Board of control and members of a special senate committee scheduled a second meeting today to discuss the status of 10 superintendents of state eleemosynary institutions stitutions.

A special committee house of representatives h house of representatives had rec-ommended that the institution heads be not re-employed when their contracts expire on Aug. 31. The senate group was named after the house committee made its recommendations and Senator Clay Cotten of Palestine, chairman, said the senate committee was opposed to summarily discharging any superintendent without cause. Cotten declined further comment following an initial conference be-tween committeemen and board members yesterday.

The house committee, after an investigation, recommended that the control board not rehire superintendents at the Austin school by Senator Thomas (D-Okla). for the feeble-minded, the school's for the feenie-minded, the schools farm colony, Corsciana Orphans' Home, Gatesville reformatory, Gainesville girls achool, San Antonio state hospital, Rusk state shelter house of the city park hospital, Big Spring State Hospital Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, it was announced today.

the AFL union and members of the union went on strike. Representing the company were Thomas P. Walker of Beaumont, president; H. C. Leonard, vice president, and C. V. Porter, at-torney, both of Baton Rouge, and T. Bell, attorney from Beaumont.

yards across tracks of the New York and New Jersey railroad.

Reporting local authorities were unable to cope with the situation, Sheriff William R. Browne of Bergen County asked Governor Charles Edison to send state police.

There is no law in the world to prevent a man from quitting a job here if he finds he can make \$10 to \$15 more a week somewhere else.

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eously," he said "to protest the
quota. I doubt if any strike movement would be given serious consideration anywhere. Bromfield said that his grout was not affiliated with the Farmers' Protective association, which Baker claimed was organized in

Protest Price Fixing.
WASHINGTON, July 17.—(P)—
Protests against any attempt to ray activities at present levels came today from state agricultural officials of Georgia, Texas, next week.

ural officials o and Wisconsin. Tom Linder, agriculture of Tom Linder, commissioner of agriculture of Georgia, told a senate agriculture subcommittee that "mere talk of fixing a ceiling price" was lowering the returns of cotton farmers at the time their new over the state of the subcommittee. time their new crop was starting

to market.

J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner, and Ralph E. Ammon, director of the Wisconsin department of agriculture, also opposed effort to peg prices at res-

O'DANIEL DOES NOT PLAN AN IMMEDIATE

AUSTIN, July 17.—(P)—Governor W. Lee 'Daniel does not plan an immediate departure for Washing'

The United States senator-elect revealed he would make a tour of army camps and flying fields be-ginning today and continuing into

next week.

His initial stop, he said, would be Hicks Field, Fort Worth.

Friday he planned to visit Camp Wolters at Mineral Wells and Sheppard Field at Wichita Falls.
The governor added he would spend Saturday at Camp Barkley viewing troop maneuvers. It was understood here governors of sev-eral other states would witness the Camp Barkley exercises.

The governor planned to return here late Saturday, present his us al Sababth radio program from ent levels.

The state department officials the mansion, and continue his tour testified at a senate inquiry into farm prices under a resolution week's visits has not been comweek's visits h

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